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British help for Greece is now taking definite shape.

British military mission, under Major-General Parry, of the

Middle East Command, is now installed in Athens. Gen.,

Parry has already had consultations with the Greeks about

First Lord of the Admiralty, in London yesterday. Mr. Alexander said: "We shall hon-

News of the arrival of British troops was announced by MR. A. V. ALEXANDER,

Two important steps were announced in London yester-

British forces have landed in Greek territory and a

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Noel Coward "On The Air" In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Nov. 3 (Reuter)-Mr. Noel " Coward, the famous playwright, went "on the air" in Shanghai last night, telling informally his experiences in Europe and America since the outbreak of

Mr. Coward has been engaged in propaganda work.

In an interview, Mr. Coward said that the Presidential elections were taking up more attention in U.S.A. at present than the European war, or in the evacuation of the Americans from the Far East. He forecasts President Roosevelt to be re-elected.

AT COUNTRY'S DISPOSAL

Questioned regarding the queries in the House of Commons as to why he was not fighting for his country, Mr. Coward said that it was all "slightly embarrasing." He placed himself at his country's disposal at the beginning of the war and it was unfortuante that at such critical times people could still indulge in this sort of thing.

Mr. Coward is going to Australia at the invitation of the Australian Government to give a series of lectures on behalf of the war effort.

JAPANESE TAKE JUNK CARGO

A junk master was robbed of about \$5,000 worth of cargo and his junk set on fire by Japanese night. operating near Hongkong, accordter of trading junk No. T4815H.

The junk set sail from Aberdeen

The crew of the junk were order- America. ed to transfer the cargo, which included 30 piculs of salted fish, 30 tins of peanut oil, five bags of white beans, 16 rolls of cloth and 100 cases of matches, to the war-

THAI AIR INVASION INDO-CHINA?

TOKYO. Nov. 12 (Reuter) -The That Legation here yesterday denied reports that 38 Thai planes had crossed the Indo China border, states a semi-

official Japanese agency. The reports were described "entirely without foundation."

ANTONESCU FOR ROME

the Foreign Minister, M. Sturdza and within three weeks would be will leave Bucharest for Rome on in Moscow. Nov. 13 at the invitation of the Italian Government, according to reported to have been most imthe German radio.



Square. London, during a broadcast in the BBC's Overseas shortwave service. This broadcast from the crypt was part of a London "round-up" called "London Carries On" which was presented by Cecil Madden of the BBC during an actual bombing air-raid at midnight.

HITLER SENDS EMISSARY TO U.S. IN OF MONK PERSON

Alleged Reference To Stalin As "Bolshevist Beelzebub"

Herr Hitler has sent a peace emissary to America, according to a report in the Sunday Express, states a message from London last

The writer of the article is Mr. George Slocombe, the well-known ing to a report made to the Police political commentator, who declared that the German envoy is the by Fung Hin-kong, owner and mas- former DUKE CHARLES ALEXANDER OF LUXEMBOURG who became a Catholic monk under the name of Father Odo.

Mr. Slocombe describes an inter- | cribed as a great statesman and for Kwong Hoi on Oct. 5 and the view which took place between Fr. a super-man. next day met a Japanese warship Odo and Herr Hitler when the about two miles from Ching Lung German Fuehrer discussed his on his mission, but it is not cerproposal for a peace mission

> "This is your important task to Washington, there is no news of the United States." Herr Hitler is this reported peace move. reported to have told Father Odo. "You must persuade the Americans that I intend to "liberate Europe from not only communism, but the history of Father Odo. Just also from militarism. As I have before the outbreak of the ! st begun a Totalitarian war, so I war, he visited London to get symshall make a Totalitarian peace. pathisers for the persecuted Ger-Germany alone can protect civili- man Catholics.

STALIN ATTACKED

combe, he made no secret of his Mr. Slocombe states that Hitler horror of the pagan philosophy of also attacked Russia during this the Nazis. He was received by interview. The German Fuehrer Queen Mary and managed to colsaid: "The blackest day of my life lect several thousands of pounds for his object. was the day I agreed to a pact Stalin in chains through Berlin." had never formally renounced the He referred to Stalin as a "Bol-Catholic faith and was, in fact. shevist Beelzebub."

Hitler is also reported to have LONDON, Nov. 3 (Reuter)—Gen. said that when he finishes with -eral Antonescu, accompanied by England, he will march to the east

> The German Duke-cum-priest is pressed with Hitler, whom he des-

-On Other-Pages

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And so Father Odo is setting out

tain whether he has arrived in

America as yet. According to

HISTORY OF ODO

Mr. Slocombe gives something of

At that time, states Mr. Slo-

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tish Unity and What it Means. PAGES 9 and 10 Finance and

vice between Hongkong and occupied areas.

PLANES DOWNED LA TEETTAIN.

day, according to a message received last night.

BELATED DECISION

NEW YORK, TNOV. 3 (Reuter)-The main interest in the final week-end "Presidential election campaign appears to be whether President Roosevelt's belated decision to indulge in the old-style stumping tour instead of remaining detached in and around Washington, has been effective in stopping the strong Wilkie trend which has been worrying the Democrat Party

FIRE DISASTER IN BONHAM STREET

Several thousand dollars worth property was damaged by a are which occurred yesterday afternoon at No. 129 Bonbam Street.

The fire, which raged for more han an hour started about 4.30 p.m. and was prought under control with sericulty toy the Fire Brigade about & o'clock

The house was used as a paper shop and the fire started in the kitchen. No person was injured.

MONEY MARKET FEATURE

LONDON, Nov. 3 (Reuter)—In the Money Market the outstanding feature of the week was the record application, amounting to £147.2 millions, for the £65,000,000 Treasury Bills offered.

The huge demand was attribut | will prove to be nothing more ed to the accumulation of funds at the disposal of the Empire, the central banks and other institu-

The average rate at which the bills was allotted was £1. 4.11d. which showed a fractional movement in favour of Government. Borrowers of overnight loans generally found supplies ample and at cheap rates.

Wall Street opened steady.

Hitler told him that he (Hitler) is estimated at £150,000,000.

our pledges to Greece. The navy is there, air support is being given and military objectives in Naples have already been bombed and now British troops have landed in Greek territory. What we can do, we will do." LAVAL LEADING WAY TO

Petain Doing Best To Avoid The whole country was on a Dishonourable Step

TOTAL COLLABORATION

WITH GERMANY

"France is now definitely at the crossroads, with M. Laval wishing to lead the way towards total collaboration with Germany and Marshal Petain and others doing their best to avoid such a dishonourable step," said THOMAS CADET, when he spoke in London last night on the conflicting political tendencies in France today.

"Nothing is more certain," he went on, "than that if M. Laval and his supporters win. Franco-German collaboration than a butcher and a sheep. "I don't claim to be a prophet;

the winter campaign.

but I am sure that what Herr Hitler will say to Signor Mussolini French can help us by giving us the Marshal has accepted naval and air bases and their fleet for our purpose. So pipe down until we have won. You can then have what you want.'

"And if he does win," said Mr. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2 (Reuter) Cadet, "he will doublecross Signor counted upon to redeem."

"A few days ago, after his meetag with Herr Hitler," said Mr. Cadet, "Marshal Petain publicly spoke of Franco-German collaboration. On Friday last, the Vichy Government passed a vote of confidence in Marshal Petain and M. Laval.

STILL NO TRUTH

"In spite of this. two things by surprise. is: 'It is to our interests that we can be said. One is that there is should beat Britain and the still no truth in the report that

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DEEP SHELTERS

LONDON Nov. 33 (Reuter)-Mr. The Mexican Department of Mussolini and do what he has al- Herbert Morrison, Minister of Sup- the Italians have only penetrated Marine, it was announced yester- ways said he will do to France- ply states that more deep shelters 12 miles over the frontier and the day, has drawn up plans for that is, reduce France to nothing, are being constructed in London Italians are not getting the easy e was won over to the Nazis, building fortifications and buying That is about the only promise and elsewhere in the country. In walk-over they hoped in the air. forgive me for that act when I drag however, by a statement in which aircraft and warships. Total cost that Herr Hitler can ever be London, extensions would be made They made a series of raids and to tube tunnels.

BRITISH BOMBERS ARE REPORTED TO HAVE JOIN-ED GREEK BOMBERS IN A RAID ON THE ALBANIAN CAPITAL, TIRANA.

Greek confidence was expressed in a statement which said that the war plans had been carried out in good time. a week and rapid mobilisation plans had enabled the Greeks to send up reinforce-

ments to the front. There was little news of the actual fighting; but the Italians are still meeting stiff resistance from "the Greeks." The American military expert, Major Fielding Eliott, confirmed this when he said yesterday that the Greeks were proving their military skill. An example of this, he said, was that on Mt. Picaderi, a height which commands strategic posi-

tion, the Greeks had dragged up artillery during the night and at dawn opened fire on Italian motor columns. The Italians were taken

DEEP CAVES

The Italians are expected to counter-attack in an attempt to dislodge the Greeks from this height, but deep caves on the sides give the Greeks natural shelter from heavy attacks. In the centre, the Italians are

again attacking and on the left dropped bombs at random. Five raiders were reported to have been shot down and fifteen airmen

One Italian bomber crashed in the main street of Salonika after it had been rammed by a Greek. fighter pilot and two more raiders were shot down in Janina. WORST OF RAIDS

Salonika had the worst of the raids and it is reported that 58 were killed and 140 injured, while 60 houses were wrecked including the telephone exchange.

The former Albanian Minister to Athens has written to the Greek Government placing himself at the disposal of the Greeks in the war Incendiary bombs, falling among alone, and great fires were blazing Charlottenburg. The former was against Italy. In a letter to Gen.

against the Italians. The Swiss Consulate is to look

aircraft, Italian in Athens. NOT UNFAVOUBABLE

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 3 (Reuter)-The military situation does not seem to have taken a course unfavourable to the Greeks is the view expressed by Colonel Bratt, well-known Swedish military expert, writing in today's DAGENS

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TODAY'S WAR SUMMARY

IT WAS OFFICIALLY REVEALED IN LONDON yesterday that British troops have landed in Greek territory. The Navy was there and air support was being given. Greece's war efforts are getting into stride and rapid completion of mobilisation has enabled large reinforcements to be sent to the frontier. Five Italian planes were shot down in engagements over Greece on Saturday and 15 airmen

were captured. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND MR. WENDELL WILLKIE made their final Presidential election campaign speeches on Saturday. There was a sensational conclusion to a meeting when an armed man approached the platform, from which Mr. Willkie was addressing the audience, in a threatening manner. The man was arrested by the Police and a revolver was found in his possession.

ACCORDING TO A REPORT IN A LONDON newspaper Hitler has sent a peace emissary to the United States in the person of a monk, Father Odo, who was formerly Duke Charles Alexander of Luxembourg. In an interview with the Father, Hitler is reported to have referred to M. Stalin as a "Bolshevist Beelzebub."

DURING RAIDS OVER BRITAIN ON SATURDAY, nine enemy machines were destroyed without any loss being sustained by the British fighters. Damage generally was on the light side but there were a few fatal casualties.

MILE-LONG FIRE BLAZING BERLIN AFTER R.A.F. RETURN FROM CONCENTRATED ATTACKS

LONDON, NOV. 3 (REUTER)-A FIRE NEARLY A MILE LONG WAS LEFT BLAZING IN BERLIN ON FRIDAY NIGHT AND WAS SEEN 150 MILES AWAY, THROUGH LAYERS OF CLOUDS, by R. A. F. crews returning after delivering two of the heaviest and most concentrated attacks the German capital has yet experienced.

Stations and rail communications, including three of the capital's main railway centres, were repeatedly hit and damaged by high explosive bombs of heavy calibre.

wreckages, started some of the in many parts of the station. subjected to 15 minutes of con- Metaxas, the former Ambassador greatest fires yet seen by British Potsdamer station met with a centrated bombing and a huge said that the Albanians had been raiders over Germany. similar treatment and other targets area, estimated at over a mile waiting for a moment to rise up The first raid earlier than any successfully attacked by early rai- square, was left burning.

after 10 pim, and lasted nearly station, a main line junction a one attacking aircraft 150 miles after Greek interests in Rome and two hours. Despite ground mist over the Brusenenstrasse, and goods yards The crew of this

a mile and a quarter from the ter railway stations centre of the city, and railway Nearly four hours after the first their credit expressed the opinion yards at Postdamer and Adhalter, attack ended, a second wave of that it was the largest and most stations still nearer the centre of raiders descended on Berlin, extensive fire that any of them the city, were the two main ob which, for the next 40 minutes, had seen in Germany. jectives that were quickly located shook to the noise of incessant Charlottenburg power station, by parachute flares.

dropped on Schlesischer station stations at Klingenberg und a number of fires

yet made on Berlin began shortly ders included Tiergarten railway The glow was seen burning from

Liany tons of high explosive and An attack was made in force force, was repeatedly hit with hondreds of incendiary bombs were on important electricity supply heavy calibre bombs which started

mile-and-a quarter north-east of away, on its homeward journey. Hungary will do the same for the city. Schlesischer Station, about between Lietlitzstrasse and Lehr- all veterans, with an aggregate of 56 raids over Germany 40

explosions, attacked by a separate striking









THE FREEMANTLE

Dividends Satisfactory: Boolat Bay's Upset Win Punters \$106.40

EVEN A MINOR PLACING IN THE FREEMANTLE ST. LEGER, after it was fully expected to give the winner, Sapper, a good run, was the most outstanding feature of the Tenth Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club on Saturday.

In spite of the overcast weather there was a fairly large attendance. His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieut.-General E. F. Norton, arrived in time to see Sapper's comfortable win in the most important race of the day.

Musketeer

Ronson.

Rose Evelyn

Rose-Queen

Strathbannock"

Taxing Master

RACE TWO

The red-hot favourite. Conquer-

ing Time, was lucky to secure the

The winner led all the way

When opposite the stands Lilli-

ber" came, up strongly from the

outside and overhauled Avon and

Conquering Time was first.

2.-2.20 p.m.-Sussex Handicap-

157 lbs (Mr. P. Y. T. Wei). 4

First Section—(Six Furlougs)

Mr. Li Po Chun's Conquering Time.

Places: \$7.40, \$16.30, \$16.30.

Also ran:-Avon 156 lbs. (D. Black);

Bear Claw 156 (G. Treverton); Blue

Diamond 140 (S. W. Lee); Galaxy 150

(Chanson Feng); Hopeful Star 161

(H. J. A. Hearne); Humdrum Eve 150

(H. C. 'Pih); Jober 153 (C. L., Gre-

gory); Red Feather 161 (K. I. Ip);

Resisting Time 151 (B. L. Tao); Rose

Betting "

.... 1052

Pari Mutuel:-

Winner: \$14.10.

Emily 151 (P. P. Botelho),

Bear Claw

Galaxy

Hopeful Star

Humdrum Eve

Jober /....

Blue Diamond 257

Conquering Time, 1841

Red Feather 19

Resisting Time 223"

Rose Emily 367 530

Lilliber second, Ronson third, and

Dividends on the whole were satisfactory as favourites did not have everything their way. The highest dividend of the day was paid by Boolat Bay in the Norfolk Handicap, second section, when "it paid each of its 228 backers \$106.40; the highest "place" dividend of \$63.50 was returned by Dick Turpin in the Queenscliff Handicap, major prize " as "the some what

The "Double" pool realised neglected Lilliber, after a magni-\$13,181 and and the 103 punters ficent spurt" when near the public who backed the Confusion Bay-stands, was only beaten by a Boolat Bay combination each resignort head. ceived \$127.90.

Mr. L. B. Chao was the leading closely followed by Ronson and jockey with two wins and two Avon. Rounding the bend to the seconds in five starts, and Mr. S. straight Avon was closed in but W. Pan was second with one first, kept running strongly. one second, and one third in four starts.

Results follow:-

RACE ONE

Kentucky made sure of this race by taking the lead from the the second favourite, Avon, fourth. start, followed by Advancing Time and Rose Queen.

When nearing the Rock, Rose Queen began to tire and, on coming into the straight, faded out. Strathbannock made a strong challenge but could only secure third position when the winning post was reached, one length behind Advancing Time which, in between second and third, turn, was five lengths behind Kentucky.

Rose Evelyn was fourth. 1.-2.00 p.m.-Norfolk Handicap-

First Section—(One Mile) Mr. Pan's Kentucky, 158 lbs. (Mr. Chiu Ki Fan) Mr. Lee Chi Chon's Advancing

Time, 160 lbs.

(Mr. Ho Hong Ping) Mr. J. F. Macgregor's Strathbannock, 151 lbs. " (Mr. C. W. Cooper)

Won by five lengths, one length between second and third: Time: 2.1.4.

Pari Mutuel:-Winner: \$12,70. Places: \$10.90, \$15.70, \$29.30. Also ran:-Blue Field 148 lbs. (S. W. Lee); Blue Gate 158 (Chauson Feng); Eve of Dancing 161 (J. Barrow); Just In Time 168 (Lo C. Hin); Musketeer 155 (Yeung Wing Kwai);

Rose Evelyn 159 (A. D. Coppin);

Rose-Queen 148 (F. A. Sequeira)

Taxing Master 151 (Chan Oi Wan).

Betting 1 Win. Place. Advancing Time 324 Blue Field Brue Gate 142 '171 Eve of Dancing 1089 1260

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Race Meeting to be held on ning. Saturday, 16th November, 1940 (Weather permitting) may be Curiae with Viceroy another four obtained at the Secretary's Office. Exchange Building: the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; The Sports Club; and the Stables. Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock Mr. Vilaja's Viceroy, 150 lbs. NOON on THURSDAY, 7th November, 1940.

By Order.

C. B. BROWN. Secretary.

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"Last Quarter." the Hongkong Daily Press racing correspondent, tipped three direct winners, Sapper, Picadilly Jim and Confusion, Bay (in the first leg of the Daily Double) out of the eight races on Saturday.

Quarter" were rewarded also with a direct third and six places.

CASH SWEEDS

CASH SWEETS
Race I
" No. 1404 \$2,380.90
No. 3163 \$ 680,00
No. 3246 \$ 340.00
Tickets Nos. 165, 1544, 3702, 2346,
1451, 2787, 4459, 3431 get \$50 each.
Race 2
No. 1381 \$2,576.00
No. 2141 \$ 736.00
No. 5281 \$ 268.00
Tickets Nos. 5297, 3088; 2447, 558,
2241, 4293, 2425, 3878, 5248, 1437 get
\$50 each.
Race 3
No. 5030 \$2,945.60
No. 794 \$ 841.60
"No. 2992 \$ 420.89
Tickets Nos. 2441, 4292, 3267, 3128,
get \$50 each.
Race 4

	No. 3628 \$ 879.60
	No. 3628 \$ 879.60 No. 2258 \$ 439.80
Ì	Tickets Nos. 211, 5960, 121, 5269,
	get \$50 each.
	Race 5
	No. 917 \$3,088.40
	No. 5048 \$ 880.40
	No. 6071 \$ 441.20
	Tickets Nos. 6077, 2694, 4914, 3829,
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No. 312 \$3,078,60

1	Mr. Marber's Lilliber, 151 lbs.	178_3665; get \$50 each.	1
I	(Mr. L.A. Chao) 3	Race 6	
	Mr. Eu Tong Sen's Ronson, 153	No. 1223 \$5,367.60	
	" lbs (Mr. W, G, Poy) 3	No. 1694 \$1.533.60	
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	1276 3535, get \$100 each.	4
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	No. 6578 \$	466.60
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RACE FOUR

winning post was reached.

Warrego River, the favourite,

was third, six lengths behind

Centre Court, and Ruby Star

4.-3.30 p.m.-Queensland Handleap-

(Two Miles)

1bs. (Mr. L. B. Chao) 1

(Mr. S. L. Sung)

Mr. Lee Bros. Piccadilly Jim, 157

Mr. T. K. L.'s Centre-Court, 155:1bs.

Mr. Gredka's Warrego River, 154

Places: \$5.60, \$6.60, \$5:60.

Pan); Maple Star 140 (H. S. Chang)

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second and third,

Time: -3.49.2.

Parl Mutuel:-

Winner: \$14.60.

lbs. (Mr. D. Black)

Won by a neck, six lengths between

Also ran: Amber II 125 lbs. (8.W.

Viceroy

RACE THREE

There was never any doubt of this race going to Sapper for, right from the start, trailed by 21 not out). from the rise of the barrier, it was three or four lengths in front Warrego River at the end of the 17. Hatfield 5 for 22). of Australian Diamond with the string. second favourite, Far View, another length behind, and Amicus riae lying behind.

time Far View was passed by front. On passing the Rock the 109 runs in a friendly match. Curiae and Viceroy coming up hauled Ruby Star. strongly.

When the straight was reached, cadilly Jim drew level with the Ebrahim 5 for 18); h Far View and Australian leader, passing it just where the Forms for the Eleventh Extra Diamond faded out of the run-

Sapper roamed home the winner three lengths in front of Amicus lengths behind. Australian Dianond was a poor fourth.

3.3.00 p.m. Fremantle St. Leger-(One and Three Quarter Miles) Mrs. A. E. Grasett's Sapper, 150 lbs. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) Mr. Lee Bros.' Amicus Curiae, 150 lbs. (Mr. L. B. Chao)

(Mr. P. P. Botelho) Won by three lengths, four lengths between second and third Time: 3.124

'Pari Mutuel:---Winner: \$8.70. Places: \$6.70, \$11.50, \$16.70, Also ran:-Australian Diamond 150 588 lbs. (P. Y. T. Wei); Fair Chance 146

BOWLS FINAL M. N. Rakusen, of Civil Service Cricket Club, won the Colony

RAKUSEN WINS

Bowls Championship on Saturday by virtue of a comfortable win by 22 shots to 8 over M. R. Abbas, Indian Recreation Club skip. The sailed yesterday:game, played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, finished at the 16th end,

Neither player appeared at his best, and deplorable weather conditions contributed to taking the spectacular out of the game. Abbas, in the early stages, tended Punters who followed Last always to be short, and at no Facigalei 14.35:36—14.35.36 stage looked a winner.

Rakusen, who played a cautious Yehonala 15.00.01 14.38.59 game, seemed for the most part content to lay handy rather than on the Jack. He drew some very good shots in the course of the Calavant afternoon, and on the day's show-

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CRICKET

H.K.C.C.-C.S,C.C. DRAW

The results of Saturday's cricket matches were-as follows:--At Chater Road, the Hongkong Cricket Club drew with the Civil Service C. C. by three wickets. H.K.C.C. 180 for 3 wkts. - (T.

G. C. Knight 51, T A. Pearce 21. day resulted as follows:-H. Owen Hughes 71 not out and J. L. C. Pearce 21 not out.) Civil Service C. C. 158 for 5

wkts. (J. E. Richardson 50. A E. Perry 61 and D. Hollidge 26. Owen Hughes 3 for 30)

C.C.C. DEFEATED At Pokfulum, the H. K. University beat the C.C.C. by wickets

H. K. U. 150 for 6 wkts. — (N 29 not out). C. C. C. 99 (Souza 72. Mahmood Zephyr 16.55.02) 3 6 for 34)...

POLICE 4 WICKETS DOWN At Happy Valley, C.S.C.C. 2nd XI beat the Police R. C. by

C.S.C.C. 150 for 5 wkts. — (A.

Watson 25, G. P. Stone 49, G. Davidson 34 not out Lewis 4 for Police R. C. 80-(A. Kirby Zi

Ainslie 5 for 16, MacGowan

H.K.C.C. TROUNCED At Sockumpoo Army 2nd

beat the H.K. Cricket Club 2nd XI by 6 wickets. Army - 97 for 4 wkts. - (lite

Centre Court took the lead Bateman 39 not out. Major Swyer Ruby Star and Amber II with H.K.C.C. 2nd XI-N. D. Booker

BOYS BEAT SCOUTS

.. Passing the Stands the urst The Diocesan Boys' School rigues, Miss M. Roza, Miss time Piccadilly Jim wrested second place from Ruby Star with Centre scout troop was defeated by the Campos, Miss A. Alves and Miss On passing the Rock the second Court still about two lengths in school XI by a wide margin of C. Remedios. Diamond's entry with Amicus second time Warrego River over- D. B. S. XI 178-(J. Macauley

> R.A.O.C. HELD TO DRAW At Central British School, the Royal Signals drew with Royal Army Ordnance Corp. R.A.O.C.: 135 (Stonor 71, Has-

kins 21, Dixon, 8 for 48). Royal Signals: 88 for 8 wkts. (Blount 29, Starland 27, Haskins, 7 for 59).

BOWLERS WIN by five wickets in the intra-club cricket match played at the Civil Service Cricket Club yesterday. Trundlers: 47 (J. Haynes 19 not out, J. Hendall 12, P. D. Crawley 4 for 9, C. Strange 2 for 8, H. Strange

Mor 117. Bowlers: 89 (E. Bettion 29, P. D. Crawley 20 not out, J. Bendall 3 match. Tor 13. H. P. Cunningham 13 for 2, T. Haynes 1 for B).

CRUISER SERIES **YACHTING CHAMPIONSHIP**

The following were the results of 1st cruiser series championship of the Royal Hongkong Yacht. Club

DIVISION I Finished Corr. Pts. Oresund 14.38.20 14.24.25 11 (Mr. K. Neckelman).

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(Mr. N. V. Croucher), (Mr. H. F. Phillips), Norena 14.45.35 14.45.35 (Mr. P. C. M. Sedgwick),

D.N.F. DIVISION II Tyrone 16.03.33 14.36.15 10 (Mr. B. Herschend). as Cormorant... 15.51.44 14.38.53 8 (Major J. L. Willcocks). (Major C. E. Neve). U and I 15.35.14 14.43.27 (Mr. J. B. Colls).

Westwind ... 18.01.41 14.47.21 (Mr. C. C. Wood). 4 TONNERS Curlew 15.44.53 14.33.02 12 (Mr. P. Clarke). Typhoon 15.50.47 14.37.42 10 (Mr. D. Campbell). Cutty 15.54.34½ 14.40.12½ 8 (Mr. H. Foi). Tern 15.43.14 14.40.18 "(Mr. J. L. Anderson).

Sailong 16.00.19 14.50.44 5 (Mr. A. M. Mack). Monsoon 16.08.37 14.51.49 (Major Trevor).

Treenlaur ... 16.18.38 14.56.35 (Major C. V. Templer). Penguin 16.36.59 15.14.17 (Mr. J. Forbes). SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's Commodore Cup series championship race over 9.7 miles on Satur-

Corrected Pts. shot. (Mr. S. K. Heiberg). Joss 16.37.40 15 (Major G. E. Neve). True Blue 16.38.03 13 (Mr. A. St. G. Walton). Mixed Class

(Mr. G. L. Eastgate). (Mr. H. W. Browne).

(Major P. Rochfort Boyd). **SATURDAY'S**

HOCKEY ··· RECREIO DEFEATED

The Central British Association Ladies defeated the Club de Recreio by 6 goals to 1 in a friendly hockey, match played at King's Park on Saturday. The winners lead by three goals at the inter-

C.B.A.:-Miss N. Witchell and Miss P. Woolley; Miss M. Osmund (Recreio) and Mrs. I. Joyce; Mrs. J. Crawford, Miss E. Woolley and Miss M. Fordhan, Recreio:-Miss. M. Ribeiro and

Miss B. Britto; Miss V. Carvalho and Miss M. Silva: Miss L. Rod-

SAINTS DRAW WITH D.G.S. Playing at King's Park on 77) D. B. S. Scouts 69-(J. Read Saturday, St. Andrew's Ladies Coming into the straight Pic- 25 not out, J. Macauley 5 for 41. drew with the Diocesan Girls' School in a friendly hockey game, sharing one goal each. The Saints were leading 1-0 at

> half time. St. Andrew's:-Miss M. Roza and Miss G. Darby; Miss B. Greaves and Miss J. Wong; Miss P. Lang. Miss H. May, Miss S. Birchell and Miss F. Wong.

D.G.S.: - Miss G. Hutchinson; Miss N. Maxwell and Miss Wong; Miss N. Tchackenko, Miss The Bowlers beat! the Trundlers M. Reis and Miss P. Kotewall; Miss D. Ebearzar, Miss V. Jex, Miss E. Churn, Miss V. Churn and Miss E. Hicks."

> Y.M.C.A. WINS At King's Park on Saturday, the Y.M.C.A. beat the Khalsa by goals to 2 in a friendly hockey square

favour of the winners

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL

There was another big crowd on Saturday at Caroline Hill towitness the Chinese soccer "derby" between South China and Eastern. A fine exhibition of soccer was seen and the result of two goals. all is fair indication of the trend of the game.

passing game and the ball was goals. constantly being transferred from Williamson was the mainstay of

one end to another. opportunity when, with the score trio worked like trojans to checkat 2-all, Lee Shek-yau failed to the "Diehards" attack. score from the "spot kick," award-

ed for hands. mediate line but Eastern had a light to watch, Coomer and Marbetter pair of backs in Kong Sing- able being two very useful wingers. king and S. Y. Yen than Tsang Middlesex metted in the early Chung-wan and Lee Kwok-wai, the stages of the game and did not

ing twice. South China's strongest depart- and Marable were the scorers. ment was in their first line of de-Evolene 15.44.09 14.42.10 6 fence where Tse Kam-hung was a rich; Maxwell, Williamson, Eastconstant stumbling block to the Eastern's right wing combination. Hsu King-sing, Eastern's pivot. was, content for the greater part of the game to lie far back with D.N.F. " 1 the defence and marked Chan Tak-fai closely throughout.

There was little to choose between the two forward lines though Eastern's attack nearly always looked more dangerous. Lee Wai-tong's absence was keenly felt and perhaps this fact robbed much of the sting out of the champions'

South China was the first to attack and, shortly after the start, Lee Shek-yau converted a penalty awarded for handling. This, however, was shortlived and Eastern, attacking from the kick-off equalised through V. K. Hyui. Play was very even with each

side taking up the attack in turn. Woo Chi-slang taking up a pass beat several defenders before passing the ball to Hau Ching-to who netted to give Eastern the lead. Before the interval Chow Man-chi Sing Tao 6 5 1 0 17 7 11 again equalised with a long range South China 7 4 2 1 21 10 10

In the second half the pace slackened somewhat and though both sides tried hard neither could add further goals to the score. SOUTH CHINA: Tam Kwankon: Tsang Chung-wan. Kwok-wai; Lau" Hing-choi, Lam Tak-po, Tse Kam-hung; Chung-sang, Lee Tak-kee, Chan Tak-fai. Chow Man-chi and Lee

Shek-yau. EASTERN: Lau Hin-hon; Kong Sing-king, S. Y. Yen; S. C. Liu Hsu King-seng, Lo Wai-kuen Chung Yung-sum, Woo Chi-siang V. K. Hyui, C. T. Tsoa and Ha

Ching-to. CLUB BEAT POLICE Club registered their second vic-

tory when they beat Police by the convincing margin of four goals t Club played one of their Police 7 0 0 7 5 32 0 best games so far and al-

ways had the upper hand on the custodians of the law. Odeli was safe in goal while S Strange again turned in a good performance at back. Riertsen and Bickford was a very dangerous combination and was the main source of danger of Club attack. Hopkinson opened the scoring and after the resumption further goals were scored by Fowler (2)" and Bickford.

M'SEX TOO GOOD Despite the great fight put up by their defence Kowloon went A.S.A

Both sides favoured the long down to Middlesex by three clear

the team and was ably supported. The champions missed a golden by Maxwell and Eastman. This

Although many changes were Both teams were equally as made Middlesex attack showed. strong in attack as in the inter- good combination and was a de-

latter was off-form and miss-kick- add the other two until within ten minutes of the finish. Coomer (2)

KOWLOON: Lapsley; Lamb, Ulman; Truscott, Eisley, Blake, Jackson and White.

MIDDLESEX: Jackson; Freshwater, Parker; Thomas, Bright, Wilkinson: Coomer, Pearson, Sheehan. Saw and Marable. Results of other league matches

SECOND DIVISION

South China 2, 30th R.A. 2, Kowloon 1. Middlesex 9. Club 3, Police 2. THIRD DIVISION

were as follows:-

International 2, R.A.M.C. 3. Shell 1, 20th R.A. 5. 7th R.A. 5, R.A.S.C. 2. R. Engineers 6, 12th R.A. 1. Signals 0, 24th R.A. 0.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE FIRST DIVISION

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FANLING GOLF COMPETITION

The Royal Hongkong Golf Club competition for the trophy given by the Joint Council of the Order of St John of Jerusalem and the Royal Red Cross Society was held at Fanling during the whole of

The trophy was won by B. A Baker Carr (10) with a score of 5

Other scores were: F. D. Hunter (1) 2 up: U. M. Stark (10), S. L. Lloyd (13) and IT. J. Price (11) all

All the above, except Stark, re-Score at interval was 4-0 in turned cards for the Old Course Receipts were \$96

SPORTING **FIXTURES**

BADMINTON. - Cathedral Hall badminton, 8 p.m. POLO.—Navy Cup Competition, Baskets v. Cissies; Angels v. Evergreens (Boundary Street). 3.45 p.m.

TOMORROW

BADMINTON - Bt. Andrew's Fellowship Badminton Evening. CHESS - Kowloon Chess Club Junior Championships, Kolatchoff v. Mitchell, Poupard v. Grefalda, Laufer v. Fahel, Walther v. D'Almelda Lee v. Drake, S. Benjamin v. A. Benjamin.

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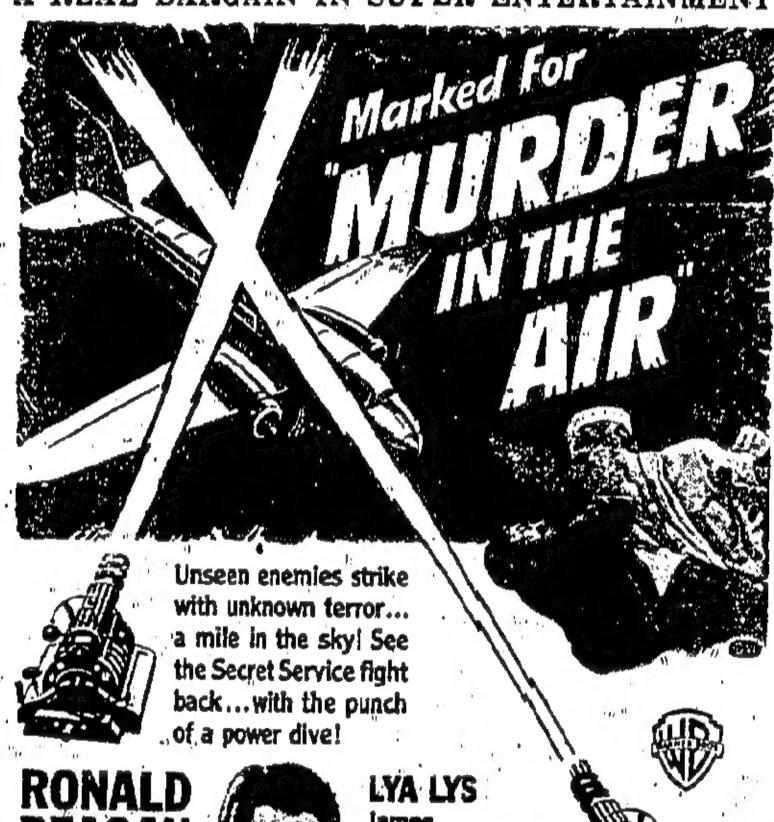
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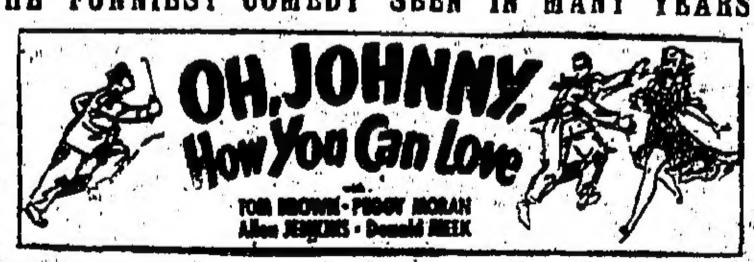
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INDIA'S AIR TRAINING PLAN

The Government of India is preparing an air training scheme, it was announced in New Delhi yesterday. The scheme will train 300 pilots and 3,000 mechanics each year for two years.

JAPANESE GAOLED

LONDON, Nov. 3 (Reuter) -The Japanese arrested in Singapore on a charge of obtaining information on military and aircraft movements was yesterday sentenced to two months' imprisonportation.

MALTA DONATES SPITFIRES

LONDON, Nov. 3 (Reuter) — and Mount Austin Barracks. Malta has contributed £12,000 for two Spitfires, it was announced in London yesterday.

Raid Relief Fund.

HEALTH RETURNS

dysentery, one each of enteric fever and cerebro-spinal meningitis and 34 of tuberculosis were ment and recommended for de notified to the local Health authorities on Friday.

COMING EVENTS

NOV.

4-Tides: High 1.32 p.m. and 11.46 p.m. Low 6.25 a.m. and 5.13 p.m. Sunrise: 6.29 a.m.; Sunset: 5.44 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon Cigar Shop, Ltd., Meeting of Credi-

tors, 13 noon (Wilkinson & Grist) Meeting at Peninsula Hotel, address by Dean J. L. Wilson, 5.45 p.m.

Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m. St. Andrew's Fellowship of Youth. 6.15 p.m. Speaker: Rev. Frank Short. Meeting of all members to discuss sideshows for St. Andrew's Garden Party on Nov. 30, 8.30 p.m." St. Andrew's Working Party (Medi-

cal), 10 a.m. 5-Tides: High 2.45 p.m. Low 7.20

a.m. and 5.45 p.m. Sunrise: 8.30 a.m.; Sunset: 5.44 p.m. Licencing Board Meeting, Council Chamber, 4 p.m.

H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting, 1 p.m. (closed Meeting). Kowloon Chess Club Junior Cham-

Claims against estate of David Brown due.

Cheero Club Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m. 6-Tides: High 12.28 a.m. and 4.05 p.m. Low 8.22 a.m. and 6.26 p.m. Sunrise: 6.31 a.m.; Sunset: 5.43 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon

"Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m. 7-Tides: "High 1.28 a.m. and 5.24 p.m. Low 9.30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunrise: 6.31 a.m.; Sunset: 5.43 p.m. Kowloon Chess Club Senior Championships.

H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiffin Meeting.

Y.M.C.A.: Variety Entertainment in ald of B.W.O.F. Cheero Club, Bridge and Mahlong

class for beginners, 8 p.m. 8-Tides: "High 3 a.m. and 6.20 p.m. Low 10.30 a.m. and 10.40 p.m. Sunrise: 6.32 a.m.; Sunset: 5.43 p.m. H.K. Chamber Music Club, Concert

at Government House, 9.15 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon.

Dance at H.K. Hotel in ald of B.W. H.E. the Acting Governor to visit

School for the Deaf, at 43, Kaiyan Road, Kowloon H.K. Badminton Assn. Annual

Meeting, 6 p.m. Cheero Club, Darts and Table Ten-

9-Tides: High 4.35 a.m. and 6.52

n.m. Low 11.22 a.m. Sunrise: 6.32 n.m.; Sunset: 5.42 p.m. | Wish Wynne. Cathedral Fetc. La Salle College Old Boys' Assn. Reunion Dinner, Cafe Wiseman, -8

H.K. Students' Relief "Assn. Cabaret Dance, Peninsula Hotel, 9 p.m.

p.m. Low 12.05 a.m. and 12.05 p.m. Sunrise: 6.33 a.m.; Sunset: 5.42 p.m. H.K. Golf Club, Jasper Clark Cup. Lecture on Religious Education. Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, Macao Races.

Claims against estate of Jean Dubois due.

11-Tides: High 6.56 a.m. and 7.43 p.m. Low 12.58 a.m. and 12.42 p.m. Sunrise: 6.34 a.m.; Sunset: 5.42 p.m. Remembrance Day.

Charity Soccer Match. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon,

12-Tides: High 7.50 a.m. and 8.04 p.m. Low 140 a.m. and 1.19 p.m. Sunrise: 6.34 a.m.; Sunset: 5.41 p.m. Kowloon Chess Club Junior Championships.

H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting,

POLICE REPORTS

Mr. Lodge, of No. 15, Gap Road, has reported the loss of his Morris saloon car, valued at \$800," on Nov. 21.

Eight sacks of grain is reported to have been stolen from No. 519, Sam Ming Street, Shamshulpoo, sometime between Oct. 19 and Nov. 2. The grain is valued a

Mr. G. Lec. of No. 105, Austin Road, reports that a Chinese by the name of Au, who had been temporary left in charge of the house, had absconded with all the furniture in the house valued at

Cpl. Jack, of the Royal Scots, reports the loss of a quantity of army clothing between Aberdeen

The theft of motor tyres from lorry No. 4606, which was parked The people of Pretoria have outside No. 40, Southern Street on sent £2,500 to the London Air Saturday, has been reported to the Police by the driver of the vehicle, Mak Kau.

Mr. J. Revie, of Kowloon Docks. Three cases of cholera, four of was at about 11.50 a.m. on Friday, robbed by a Chinese of a fountain pen, valued at \$35, which was snatched from his pocket in Queen's Road Central near the China Building.

Radio Programmes

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On Wavelengths of 355 metres (865 k.c's) 31.49 metros (A.El megacyclos).

BRAHMS SYMPHONY NO. 4 IN E MINOR, Op. 98

Variety Programme 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12.30 The Street Singer and Bob Crosby's Orchestra,

Fox-trot - Ohl You Crazy Moon-Bob Crosby and His Orchestra. South Sea Island Magic (Long); When the Popples Bloom Again and Others)—The Street Singer (Arthur Tracy). Fox-Trots-At Your Service Madame (from with Chorus and Orchestra, 'Stars over Broadway'); It's Great to 9.00 London Relay The News and be in Love Again-Bob Crosby and News Commentaries. His Orchestra. Old Sailor (Godfrey, Kennedy); Serenade in the Night No. 7 in A Flat Major. Op. 61. (Bixio and Others)—The Street Singer. Fox-Trots-Pagan Love Song: Come Back Sweet Papa Bob Grosby Minor, Op. 129. and His Orch.

ther Report. ...

Landauer. Parade of the Tin Soldiers (Jessel); Nola (Arndt). Three Waldteufel

Waltzes: Czardas (Monti). 1.15 Gino Bordin and Hawailans.

Midnight Waltz (Amodio). Tears (Piano). of Love (Bordin-Alton); Hawaiian; Berceuse (Bordin), Waltzes-Flowery Path (Bordin); Night In The Desert (Bordin).

1.45 Florence Desmond in Humorous Variety...

Impersonations—A Hollywood Bridge Game—Florence Desmond, Vocal— About Cruises (Crick and Others): Art (Crick and Others)-Murgatroyd and Winterbottom. Comedian -Ophelia: Down In The Valley-Max Miller with Orchestra. . Talking-A British Mother's Big Flight ('Streamline'-A. P. Herbert)-Florence Desmond. Comedienne - Bluebeard - A Bed-Time Story (Wynne): An

Embankment Impression (Wynne)-2.15 Close down.

6.00 Closing local Stock Quotations, 6.02 Dance Music. Fox-Trot-Cling to Me; Slow Fox-Trot-With All My Heart (from 'Her Master's Voice')-The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. Fox-Trots-Alone (film 'A 10-Tides: High 5.51 a.m. and 7.20 Night at the Opera'); Eeny Meeny Miney Mo (film 'To Beat the Band') -Joe Venuti and His Orchestra Tango-This Is The Kiss of Romance: Waltz-Love In Your Eyes-Eugene Pini and His Tango Orch. Fox-Trota -I'm Shooting High (film King of

Burlesque'); Lights Out-Little Jack

Little and His Orchestra. Quickstep -We're Friends Again; Waltz-What a Night-Victor Silvester and His Baliroom Orch. Fox-Trots - Love's Serenade: Moonspun Dreams-Mantovani and His Tipica Orch. Slow Pox-Trot-Gypsy Violin; Tango-Caramba -Mantovani and His Tipicai Orchestra. Fox-Trot-Where am I? (from 'Stars over Broadway')-Little Jack Little and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots -Do the Runaround (film She shall have Music'); She Shall Have Music (fom the film)-Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. Waltz-The Family Album (from 'To-night at 8.30'); Fox-Trot-

tra, London. 7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Belay-Topical Talks, and

7.30 Sea Shantles. Johnny Come Down to Hilo; The Hog's Eye Man; We're All Bound to were, respectively, political organ-Go (arr. Terry)-Raymond Newell and Chorus. One More Day: On The Banks of Sacramento (arr. Harris)-John Goss, and Cathedral Male Voice Quartet.

Doris Waters.

Confessions of a Cheeky Chappy was done.

(Waters)—Elsle and Doris Waters. Report and Announcements.

8.07 Harry Roy Stage Show. Harry Roy and His Orchestra (Re-The Garrick Theatre, Southport).

Evening in Paris (Young), Melody in F (after Rubinstein); A Liebestraum Fantasy (after Listz)-with Orchestra.

8.33 Musical Comedy Selections.

9.30 Chopin — Polonaise - Fantaisie

1st Mov: Nicht zu schnell, 2nd 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea- Mov: Langsam, 3rd Mov: Sehr lebhaft (Con.) . Cadenza-Gregor Piati-1.03 Piano Ducts by Rawicz and gorsky ('Cello) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by

John Barbirolli. 10.10 Brahms' Songs. Erinnerung, Op. 63, No. 2; Von His Ewiger Liebe, Op. 43, No. 1-Alexander Kipnis (Bass) w. Gerald Moore

10.20 Brahms—Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, Op. 98. 1st Mov: Allegro non troppo, 2nd

Mov: Andante. 3rd Mov: Allegra 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, giocoso, 4th Mov: Allegro energico e Weather Forecast and Announce passionate—The Sexon State Orches-

11.00 Close down.

MILITARY MEDALS

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter)-Three members of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force were on Friday awarded the Military Medal for displaying courage and example of a high order" by remaining at their posts and calmly carrying out their duties during an intensive enemy air raid on an aerograme

Elizabeth Candlish Henderson, You Were There (from To-night at daughter of Robert Candlish Hen-8.30')—The Phoenix Theatre Orches- derson, Scottish King's Counsel; Sergeint Joan Eugene Mortimer

> Sergeant Helen Emily Turner. iser and telegraphist.

7.40. Max Miller and Elsie and The little island of Perim, commanding the entrance to the Red (Waters); At the Court of Good Sea, has been bombed for the first Queen Bess (Waters and Ellis)—Elsie time by Italian aircraft, an official and Doris Waters with Orchestra communique reveals, Some damage



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8.03 This week's programmes, corded at the actual performance at 8.20 Patricia Rossborough at the

"Lights Up" (C.B. Cochran), You've Done Something to My Heart: Let the People Sing-Evelyn Laye (Soprano) w. Orchestra. "The Desert Song"-Selection (Romberg) - Savoy Orpheans. "Peggy Ann"-Vocal Gems (Rodgers)-Light Opera Company. "Wild Violets"-Vocal Gems (Stolz) -Maria Elsner and Martin Kraemer

Arthur Rubinstein (Plano). 9.45 Schumann - Concerto in A

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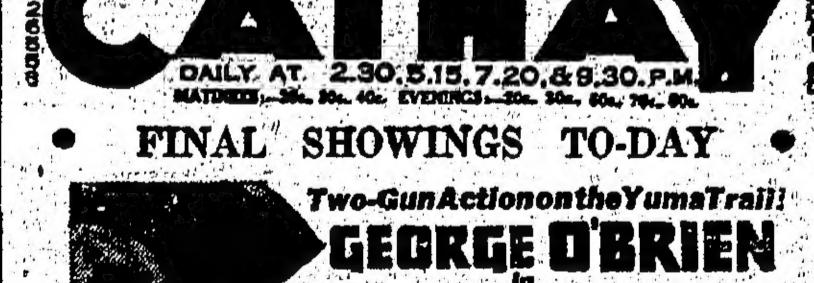
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INEUNU DEFINES TURKEY'S POLICY

Maintain Territorial Integrity At

ANKARA, Nov. 3 (Reuter)-"Turkey's Attitude of non-belligerency should not be an obstacle to the maintenance of normal relations with all countries which show the same measure of "goodwill towards us," declared the President, General Ismet Incunu, speaking at the opening of the Turkish National Assembly in Ankara yesterday.

impossible, with "no" exception. Turkey, unfortunately finds herwhatsoever, the use of our territory our seas or skies by the belligerents, and will continue to make such use categorically and absolutely impossible as long as, we take no part in the war."

General Incunu emphasised that no change had taken place in the policy which he explained after opening the previous session.

He added: "Our neighbour and friend, Greece, has unfortunately been dragged into the war. Together with our ally, Great Brition which has arisen

"At a time when England is carrying on under difficulties her heroic struggle for her, very existence, it is our duty to reaffirm our friendship and alliance."

RETROGRESSION OF CIVILISATION

General Ineunu" said that the countries without harming anyone. attacks against Britain following led the war into a new phase.

mankind would continue for a ship and alliances. long time to come.

Turkish policy was based on the and unbreakable." maintenance of their political in- General Incunu, after referring dependence and territorial inter to the strengthening of the Turgrity and had nothing to do with kish army and the praiseworthy the "ambitious aims that hold self-sacrifice of the people, gave sway according to the develop- an assurance that "The honour of ment of events."

POSITION CLEAR

of territory beyond her own fron- perform." tiers and it had no intention of trespassing on anyone's rights. "Foreign countries can have no

reason to take offence at our policy nor blame us for our endeavours to safeguard our rights," he asserted.

Ineunu said: "Our neighbour and States' help Britain very early friend, Greece, whose territory lies next year, would be stronger than in that zone of security and tran- Germany in the air.

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"This attitude makes absolutely quillity which is of importance to

self dragged into the war. "Together with our ally, Great Britain, we are studying and envisaging the situation.

"We hope that the political principle which I earlier stated and which has kept our country out of the horrors of war will in the same manner maintain our security in the future."

FRIENDLY RELATIONS

Russo-Turkish friendly relations fires were caused. The raiders tain, we are studying the situa- as a factor of intrinsic value came in three waves:

He added: "Our two countries mean to perpetuate this fact in- in the centre of the town. "We are convinced this policy tives. will be as fruitful for both parties! tomorrow as it was yesterday and will serve the interests of the two

"It is possible; even probable, the defeat of France had met with that there lies before us a long obstinate resistance and this fact period of suffering for humanity. During this period, while remain-It seemed likely this phase ing sensitive to all that affects would be of long duration and our vital interests, we shall conthat the suffering and misery of tinue to be faithful to our friend-

BONDS UNBREAKABLE

ly moved by this dark prospect, carrying on under difficult condinor to note with great sorrow and tions a heroic struggle for its very pain this retrogression of civilisa- existence, it is my duty to proclaim that the bonds of alliance General Incunu emphasised that which unite us to her are, solid

, the Turkish Republic is fully capable of carrying out those tasks Turkey did not covet an inch which it may be called upon to

AIR SUPERIORITY EARLY NEXT YEAR

LONDON, Nov. 3 (Reuter) Mr. David Grenfell, Minister for. Mines, declared in a speech yes-Referring to Greece, General terday that thanks to United

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ATHENS HAS FIRST AIR RAID

ATHENS, Nov. 2 (Reuter) -Athens had its first air raid on Friday, ...

The first alert was sounded at 10.40 a.m. and lasted half an hour. Five Italian planes were seen circling the western part of the city followed by white puffs of bursting

Another alert was sounded " at 11.50 a.m. but it is not yet known whether any bombs were dropped The second alarm also lasted half an hour and A.A. fire was again

SALONIKA BOMBED

Forty civilians were killed and 80 wounded in an Italian air raid General Ineunu referred to on Salonika on Saturday, while 22

26 wounded, many of the casuals occurring in the public square dependent of all other influences, away from any military objec-

> Laruisa, an important communications centre, was bombed at noon by nine planes which dropped 32 bombs," killing one soldier and four civilians and injuring two soldiers and one gendarme.

> Italian planes "which bombed fu bore the Greek ensign. Unconfirmed reports say two Italian bombers were brought down by Greek fighters,

"It is impossible not to be deep- "At a time when Britain is ITALIANS HELD UP BY GREEKS

Crack Greek troops-the famous white-kilted Evzones-are fighting picked Italian Alpine regiments for the key position in the rugged mountainous country road

The Italians appear to have made little progress.

at Stenje, near the confluence of newspaper headlines yesterday frontiers, the Italian objective is "to guard against the propa- Mexican Department of Marine, it to force the eastern gan in the ganda of friends of the enemy, was announced in Mexico City yes-Peristeri, chain of mountains in which endeavours to sow doubt terday, has drawn up plans for order to reach Florina, on the here as elsewhere." Monastir-Salonika road and railway, which would open the way towards Larissa, in the southwest, and Kozame, in the south-

mountains usable by motorised velopments affecting them. units.

Heavy gunfire in the neighbourhood of Koritza yesterday indicated the Italians have been bombarding important "Greek positions on the flanks of the gigantic Bigle Mountain.

BRITAIN HAS ANOTHER QUIET DAY

A German single-seater fighterbomber, flying nearly, five miles high over Dover yesterday, was shot down in flames by British anti-aircraft gunners.

The German raider was, only a white speck in the clear, blue sky when the gunners after firing a few rounds, scored a direct hit.

This was one of the incidents of yesterday's raids on Britain which again saw fighters and anti-aircraft defences constantly in action.

In addition to isolated raiders they had to deal with several formations from a score to 50 fighters some of which entered the Portsmouth region. others tried their luck in the direction of London.

The official communique states that formations were quickly dispersed and repelled.

Damage and casualties were small and one German was shot down.

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Dive-Bombers In Action

Abortive Attacks On Channel Shipping

Nineteen "Stuka" yesterday attacked five small week's ratio being 1.9 to one. British ships in the Channel They hit nothing but water.

feet and as they dived to the at- the defence. tack anti-aircraft batteries on shore opened up

smoke had cleared away the five defences. ships were seen to be sailing serenely on.

SECOND ATTEMPT

The Stukas then went home, numerous than the invaders. and long-range guns on hitting nothing.

anti-aircraft batteries put up heavy curtain of fire and drove them off and back home.

trol the coast.

BRITISH NAVAL **OFFICERS**

Enthusiastic Welcome

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuter) - down. British naval officers have aroperation with the Greeks

evidence of assistance with enthusiasm.

The term "Fifth Column" ap-According to Yugoslav observers peared for the first time in Greek Yugoslay - Greek - Albanian and all papers carried an appeal

ITALIAN INTEREST

It is learned that the Hungarians have been requested to look after Italian interests in The Greeks, however, apparently. Greece, and usually well informhave been firmly holding the ed circles state Spain has been Bigle Heights which cover Pisobar sounded with a view to her un-Gorge, which is the key position dertaking a similar office for Geron the only road through the many in the event of any de-

CHEERING CROWDS

Crowds in the streets of Athens yesterday morning cheered the first R.A.F. plane to fly over the capital since the war with Italy started.

The plane was a Sunderland flyingboat which had been interned in Crete since it made a forced landing there a month ago, It was manned by its own crew which had been with the machine i.

INCREASING BRITISH AIR SUPERIORITY

LONDON, Nov. 3 (Reuter) -The British press analyses the latest phase of the air war over Britain in which German and LONDON, Nov. 2 "(Reuter) - British air losses approximate dive-bombers more closely than previously, the

An air correspondent writes that the Germans have pressed into They approached from the service fighters as light bombers, French coast at a height of 5,000 trusting in their speed to elude Thus Germany, by yet another

change in air tactics, indicates Some 50 bombs were dropped, continued dissatisfaction with its sending up great clouds of previous methods and anxiety to smoke and water but when find means of embarrassing our Sole object is to avoid engage-

ments with our fighters in " force even though those fighters at any threatened point are probably less

By employing converted fighters French coast fired several shells, to bomb by day the enemy has been forced to concentrate on amidst the vicissitudes of the At Corfu five were killed and The German planes came back doing his serious bombing at night later for another try, but shore and merely attempt attacks on morale by day.

No serious pretence at bomb alming can be made from a single-A squadron of Spitfires then seat fighter not equipped for dive arrived to take charge and pa- bombing and with about onetenth of the bomb load of a Heinkel III.

REDUCED LOSSES

There is, however, one gain, namely in reduced losses. The smaller the bomb loads which the Germans try to bring over Britain, the lower their losses are likely to be.

But the very fact that bomb loads are reduced is a success for Accorded By Greeks the R.A.F. quite apart from the numbers of enemy machines shot

The Fighter Command is conrived in Athens and a number of cerned in stopping the enemy Greek islands; they are working from bringing over useful loads at full speed preparing for co- which include bombs, cameras and trained observers. Its success The Greek populace view this must be measured against that scale and not simply against casualty rates.

MEXICO PREPARES

LONDON, Nov. 3 (Reuter)—The building fortifications and buying is estimated at £150,000,000. '"



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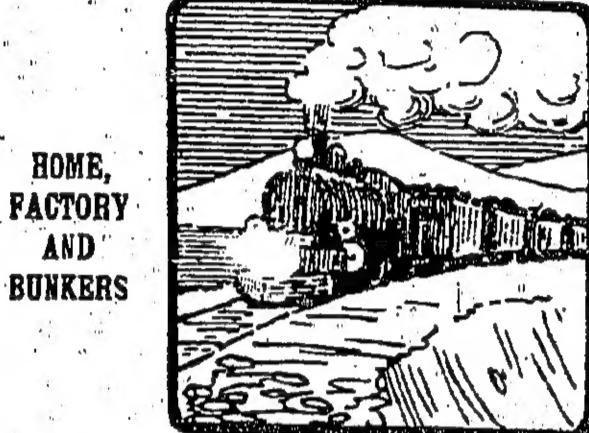
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The first instrument ever devised to record an earthquake was the brainchild of a Chinese scholar and astronomer, Cheung Hong, who set up the first seismoscope about 18 centuries ago. The instrument, a forerunner of the modern seismoscope, was a very novel one as the Rev. J. J. McAsey, S.J., described it on Friday night in a lecture on "Earthquakes" he gave at Ricci Hall. The seismoscope is different ways later a messenger arrived

was with the Rathfarnham Castle

Observatory, Dublin, from 1933 to

NATURAL INTERFERENCES

Give Annual

Tea was served:

DAILY LIFE

from the selsmograph in that it with news that an earthquake had only indicates that an earthquake taken place in Lung-si. The achas taken place, and such also was curacy of the instrument was thus Speaking about the seismograph Cheung Hong's instrument. and its use, the Rev. McAsey, who

It consisted of a large copper barrel about 30 inches high, with eight Dragon's Heads protruding from the cylinder near

1936, said that all waves of any strength were recorded by the mowas a small copper ball; beneath dern seismograph, and the distance fixed to within a score of miles. sat a toad, his mouth open to receive the ball should the dragon

termine exactly where the waves began-for often there are other drop it. IMPORTANT PART The interior of the instrument markings on the charts besides was its most important part those made by seismic distur-Here there was a central column bances. Even storms at sea have which stood lightly balanced on its been frequently registered and base. Near the top were eight forecasted 20 to 30 hours before arms which just touched the balls their arrival. It was on this prin-

in the Dragon's Mouths. When an earthquake took place, typhoons could possibly be followthe central column was disturbed ed accurately and their course preand tottered against one of these dicted, he believed, the speaker arms - where it must rest, as it said had lost its equilibrium.

dragon's mouth and it was caught shook the ground and might move this twenty-four-hour period.

As the central column could only larger movements than any pos- period. fall into one of the grooves and sible quake. All these, added to affect one of the arms, there was the distance and feebleness of a shock—and it was from this direc- almost impossible. tion that the shock had come...

structed and set up, one of the Rathfarnham Castle Observatory passengers, mouth—while no earthquake tre- the seismograph begin recording except, for a three-hour rest mors were felt by the people.

This brought a certain discredit quake of 1934" that took a toll of upon the instrument—until a few 30,000 lives.

A. GEORGE

CAME TO CHINA

40 YEARS AGO

The funeral of the late Mr. Al-

R. Higgs. Vicar of St. Andrew's

by his wife, of No. 1, Torres Build-

sons, four daughters, and several,

grand-children. He was born in

L. Stevens and Mrs. W. Sullivan.

Church, officiating.

Boxer uprising

took place yesterday afternoon at neates.

FUNERAL OF MR. Deaf Pupils

The late Mr. George is survived trations by the pupils.

ings, Kowloon, and leaves two plied without hesitation.

I.a. are Mrs. Patey, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. ate deaf, sisters and brothers."

Mill, Buckingham, Long, Man-Sunday School on Sundays."

Pictured above is the Garden Party to the Sino-British Cultural Association given by the Hon. Mr. M. H. La and Mrs. Lo and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lo at No. 62, Conduit, Road, on Friday.

RECORD Sometimes it was difficult to de-

Pan American Airways' California Clipper, which arrived in -Hongkong on Thursday afternoon last from San Francisco, can now claim a world record for the trans-Pacific crossing. The Clipper left San Francisco at 4.17 p.m. on Saturday, October 26, and touched the water adjoinin; Kai Tak Airport in Hongkong at 1.45 p.m. on Thursday, October 31.

This new record was made possible because the Clipper remained Evacuation in Honolulu only four hours in-"stead of the usual overnight stopciple, too, that the position of

LONGEST FLIGHT The passengers who left San Francisco at 4.17 p.m. on the twenty-sixth arrived in Midway at Then, too, wind markings and 4.26 p.m. on the twenty-seventh, This knocked the ball out of the movements of trees which having covered 3,700 miles during by the toad beneath. At the same the house itself were recorded. Be- is believed that this flight from time a noise was made so that a sides these natural interferences. San Francisco to Midway within a person near at hand might know there was also always danger from twenty-four-hour period is the that an earthquake had taken spiders and small insects. These longest commercial flight ever could cause the chart to indicate completed within such a short

SECOND CREW The Clipper crew which flew the only one direction recorded by the quake, often made interpretation plane from San Francisco to disembarked at that One of the most dramatic, ex- station and a second crew took When the instrument was con- periences the Rev. McAsey had at the plane on to Midway. The however, remained dragons let fall the ball from its was the day in 1934 when he saw aboard during the entire period. one of the greatest earthquakes of period in Honolulu. modern times, the Assam earth-

POPPY DAY FUND, 1940

Mrs. Andrew Nicol 15, C. S. Rosse-been made for her to undergo a let 5, J. M. Sandford 50, G. Petre- hospital course on January 6 next. quin 10, John Moodie 10, Harbour Demonstration | quin 10, John Moodie 10, Harbour | ceptional | View Hotel 20, H. R. B. Hancock | Ceptional The Hongkong School for the 25, Hon. Mr. G. P. de Martin 20, Chairman rejected the applica-20, V. Sorby, 25, E. Kern 25, Toc H. Deaf held its commencement exer-L. Dowbiggin 25, Mr. and Mrs. R. for exemption, said that she recises and the annual demonstra-M. Wood 5. Hon. Sir Robert Kote- turned to Hongkong from Manila fred George, formerly of the Royal tion in the great hall of the Heep wall 10, L. E. H. Ryan 50, C. Austin -although told not to-because Naval Yard Police, who died at Yuen School on Saturday. Mrs. 10, P. de Roux 100, J. T. Bagram she was unable to keep going down Kowloon, Hospital on Saturday, S. W. Tso distributed the certi-50, Sir Robert Ho Tung 100, J. D. said, she was of German nationalthe Colonial Cemetery, the Rev. J. The programme included many Thonson 20, Mr. and Mrs. John H ity and became a nationalised amusing and interesting demon-Bruins 25, B. O. Anderson 10, British subject after her marriage. The audience was requested to Gordon's Ltd. 10. A. Hyde-Lay 10. ask questions and the pupils re-

Further contribution will be Remarking that on financial Presenting her annual report, 15: Total \$3,777. One of his sons, Mr. Fred George, many more young Christian girls gratefully received by the Secre- grounds alone the Governor to in Hongkong, while the other is will come forward to join our lite tary, Earl Haig's Fund, Hongkong could not advise the Chairman at sea in the mercantile marine. the group and work for the interest and Shanghai Bank Building grant exception, the Chairman His daughters, who are in Austra- and happiness of these unfortun- Cheques should be made payable rejected the application.

"Poppy Day Fund."

With reference to the daily life out to China some 40 years ago, "Early in the morning, they will NEW APPOINTMENTS having enlisted with the Royal be busy making their own beds. COMMITTEE Welch Fusiliers, and was with the dusting the chairs and tables, and International Expeditionary Force sweeping the floors. Later in the

in Tientsin, and Peking during the morning they will be learning their

Police in 1902, retiring in 1932 with busily writing. They are taught Committee: the rank of Crown Sergeant. He the same subject as an ordinary Mr. W. J. H. Cooke, vice Mr. L. "In the afternoon they will be from Aug. 28; Col. E. H. M. Clifthe Chairman replied that they doing handwork, boys doing basket ford, C.B.E., M.C., vice Col. G. C. were not there to advise on such Chief mourners at the funeral work, and girls sewing or fancy Gowlland, resigned, with effect a matter yesterday were Mr. Fred George embroidery. When School is finish- from Aug. 28; Mr. H. J. Tebbutt, his son, and two sons-in-law, Capt, ed, they have an hour's recreation, A.R.I.B.A., vice Mr. W. A. Cornell. W. Sullivan playing the same games as hear resigned, with effect from Sept. permission for his wife to return Others present were Insp. A. B. ing children; enjoying the fun like 16; and Mr. J. H. Siddons, M. Eng., to Hongkong on the ground that Allan, Sub-Inspectors Hudson and ordinary ones: Besides the Scrip- A.M.I.C.E., vice Mr. J. L. Hunt, she is indispensable to his busi-McClelland. Sergeants McNay, ture lessons, the boarders attend B.Sc., A.M.I.C.E., resigned, with ness as, on his frequent trips to

Kemp, Messrs Normington, S. Hol- and Shirley, Moira and Robin, Brotherston, Sgt. W. J. Curd, L. G. lidge, H. Budden, Fitzgerald, Boyd Terry and Colin, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lawrence G. Sherry, Harry L. George, Miss D. George, Bessie Simpson, Indian Police Sgt. Allah and others.

A detachment of the Indian and Henry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. Baksh, Superintendent and Memcontingent, of the Royal Naval E Budden and family, Mr. and bers, Royal Naval Yard Police, W. Yard Police paraded under Sub- Mrs. J. Rackley and family, Sgt. A. A. Fergusson, on behalf of the Insp. Chulam Mohammed A bug- and Mrs. McNay and Ian, Mr. and Royal Welch, Fusiliers, Royal Naval ler from H. M. S. Tamar sounded Mrs. A. M. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Police Mess. Kowloon Depot, Royal Wreaths were sent by Maud and Mr. and Mrs. (I. B. Low, Mr. and Police, H. M. Dockyard, the are being made for a daylight air raid precautions exercise which will take place before the end of Wrs. C. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mac-Commodore, Officers and Men of raid precautions exercise which will take place before the end of Wrs. C. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mac-Commodore, Officers and Men of will take place before the end of Wrs. C. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mac-Commodore, Officers and Men of will take place before the end of Wrs. C. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mac-Commodore, Officers and Men of Commodore, Officers and Men of Wrs. C. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mac-Commodore, Officers and Men of Wrs. C. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mac-Commodore, Officers and Men of Wrs. C. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mac-Commodore, Officers and Men of Wrs. C. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mac-Commodore, Officers and Men of Wrs. C. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mac-Commodore, Officers and Men of Wrs. C. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mac-Commodore, Officers and Men of Wrs. C. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mac-Commodore, Officers and Men of Wrs. C. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mac-Commodore, Officers and Men of Wrs. C. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mac-Commodore, Officers and Men of Wrs. C. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mac-Commodore, Officers and Men of Wrs. C. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mac-Commodore, Officers and Men of Wrs. C. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mac-Commodore, Officers and Men of Wrs. C. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mac-Commodore, Officers and Men of Wrs. C. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mac-Commodore, Officers and Men of Wrs. J. Mac-Commodore, Officers and Men of Wrs. C. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mac-Commodore, Officers and Men of Wrs. J. Mac-Commodore, Officers and Wrs. J. Mac-Commodore, Officers and Men of Wrs. J. Mac-Commodore, Officers Buckingham. Sub-Insp. and Mrs. Naval Yard Police Mess, Stonecut-

Advisory Committee

Appeals Dismissed: Applicant Appears In A.N.S. Uniform

Stating that there were no special grounds attached to the applications, the Evacuation Advisory Committee, comprising Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chairman), Major R. E. Moody, Mr. C. Blaker and Mr. C. B. Burgess, rejected two applications for exemption and two for permission to return to the Colony, on

Saturday morning. Mrs. M. Clark, who appeared in the uniform of the A. N. S., sought exemption and in support of her application, read out letters she received from the Director of Medical Services referring to her voluntary help at the Tai Hang Refugee Camp, and from Previously "acknowledged \$2,857, the secretary of the A. N. S. F. Groves 25, B. Wylie 25, Mr. and stating that arrangements have

Mrs. B. Pears, who also applied 25, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Macgregor there. Before her marriage, she She said she had been separated

J. Owen Hughes 25, S. T. William- from her husband by agreement son 100, Mr. and Mrs. G. R." Ross and that she has no financial means outside the Colony.

> Stating that he was unable to support her in Australia, that children, and that she had experience as an A. R. P. Warden, Mr. G. B. S. Thomson applied for permission

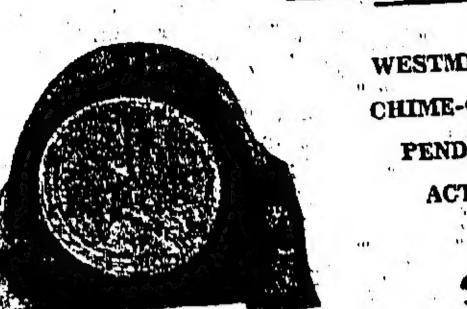
for his wife to return to Hongkong. In rejecting the application, lessons, with their eyes looking at pointed to be members of the the Chairman said that many He joined the Royal Naval Yard the teachers lips, and their hands Authorised Architects Consulting persons experienced in A. R. P. H. Chater, resigned, with effect he could take the case further,

MRS. R. M. BIGAZZI Mr. R. Bigazzi applied for

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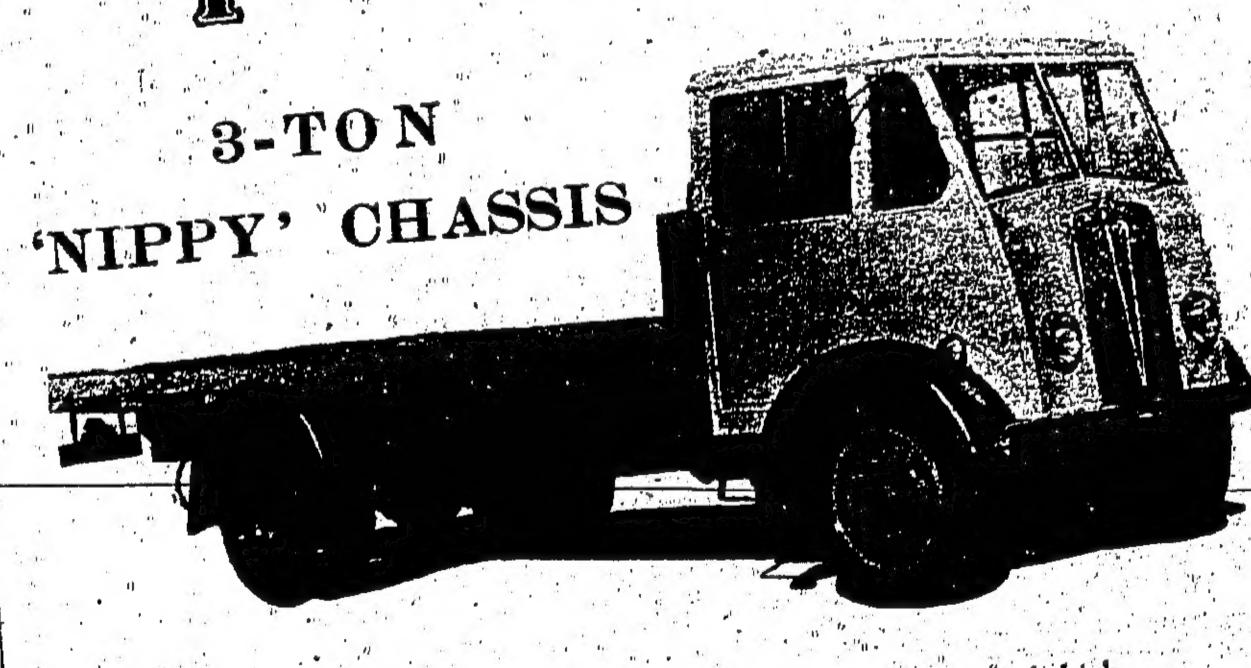
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was a small copper ball; beneath sat a toad, his mouth open to receive the ball should the dragon drop it. . 1

IMPORTANT PART

The interior of the instrument was its most important part. Here there was a central column which stood lightly balanced on its base. "Near the top were eight arms which just touched the balls in the Dragon's Mouths.

When an earthquake took place, the central column was disturbed and tottered against one of these arms - where it must rest, as it had lost its equilibrium.

NOISE MADE

This knocked the ball out of the dragon's mouth and it was caught by the toad beneath. At the same time a noise was made so that a person near at hand might know that an earthquake had taken spiders and small insects. These

As the central column could only fall into one of the grooves and affect one of the arms, there was the distance and feebleness of a only one direction recorded by the shock—and it was from this direc- almost impossible. tion that the shock had come.

When the instrument was constructed and set up, one of the dragons let fall the ball from its was the day in 1934 when he saw aboard during the entire period, mouth—while no earthquake tremors were felt by the people.

ACCURACY PROVED

upon the instrument—until a few 30,000 lives.

A. GEORGE

CAME TO CHINA

40 YEARS AGO

The funeral of the late Mr. Ai-

fred George, formerly of the Royal

Naval Yard Police, who died at

took place yesterday afternoon at

the Colonial Cemetery, the Rev. J.

R. Higgs, Vicar of St. Andrew's

The late Mr. George is survived

by his wife, of No. 1, (Forres Build-

ings, Kowloon, and leaves two

sons, four daughters, and several

grand-children. He was born in

One of his sons, Mr. Fred George,

is in Hongkong, while the other is

at sea in the mercantile marine.

His daughters, who are in Austra-

I.a. are Mrs. Patey, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs.

WAS IN TIENTSIN

The late Mr. Alfred George came

then left for Home on long leave, school

Mill, Buckingham, Long, Man-Sunday School on Sundays."

but returned to settle down in

waring, Curd, Bellamy, Wilson.

Kernagan, Rea, Shaw, Griggs,

L. Stevens and Mrs. W. Sullivan.

Wales about 68 years ago.

Church, officiating.

Boxer uprising

Hongkong.

and others.

the Last Post.

Kowloon Hospital on Saturday, S.

FUNERAL OF MR. Deaf Pupils

The seismoscope is different days later a messenger arrived

Speaking about the selsmograph and its use, the Rev. McAsey, who was with the Rathfarnham Castle Observatory, Dublin, from 1933 to 1936, said that all waves of any In the mouth of each dragon strength were recorded by the modern seismograph, and the distance away of the disturbance could be fixed to within a score of miles.

> Sometimes it was difficult to determine exactly where the waves began-for often there are other markings on the charts besides those made by seismic disturbances. Even storms at sea have been frequently registered and forecasted 20 to 30 hours before their arrival. It was on this principle. too, that the position typhoons could possibly be followed accurately and their course predicted, he believed, the speaker

NATURAL INTERFERENCES

Then, too, wind markings and the movements of trees which shook the ground and might move the house itself were recorded. Besides these natural interferences, San Francisco to Midway within a there was also always danger from could cause the chart to indicate completed within such a larger movements than any pos- period. sible quake. All these, added to quake, often made interpretation plane

One of the most dramatic experiences the Rev. McAsey had at the plane on to Midway. one of the greatest earthquakes of period in Honolulu. modern times, the Assam earth-This brought a certain discredit quake of 1934 that took a toll of

Demonstration

The Hongkong School for

Deaf held its commencement exer-

cises and the annual demonstra-

tion in the great hall of the Heep

Yuen School on Saturday. Mrs.

W. Ts'o distributed the certi-

The programme included many

The audience was requested to

ask questions and the pupils re-

ate deaf sisters and brothers."

DAILY LIFE

of the pupils, the Principal said.

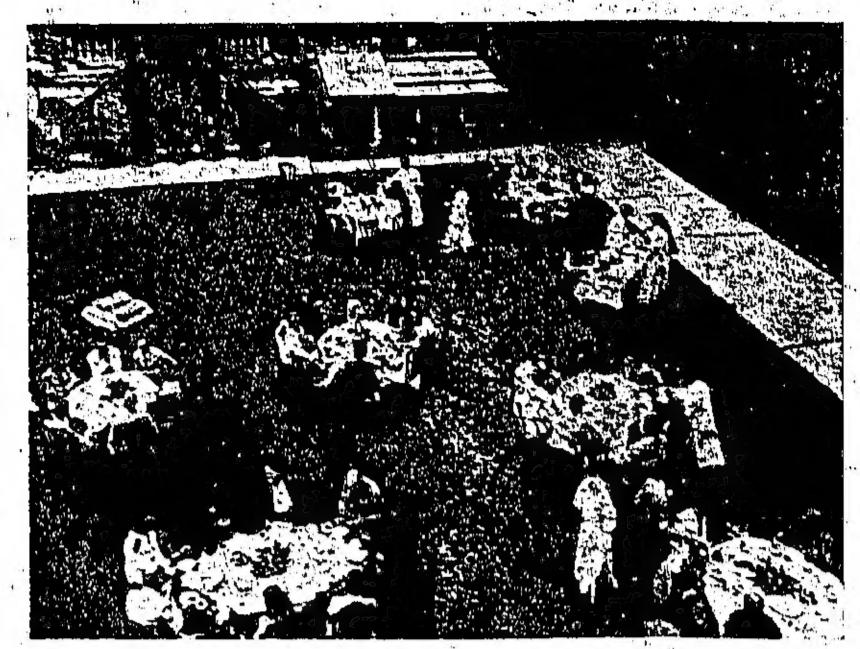
lessons, with their eyes looking at

amusing and interesting demon-

trations by the pupils.

plied without hesitation.

Tea was served.



Pictured above is the Garden Party to the Sino-British Cultural Association given by the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo and Mrs. Lo and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lo at No. 62. Conduit Road, on Friday.

CALIFORNIA CLIPPER

Pan American Airways' California Clipper, which arrived in Hongkong on Thursday afternoon last from San Francisco, can now claim a world record for the trans-Pacific crossing. The Clipper left San Francisco at 4.17 p.m. on Saturday, October 26. and touched the water adjoining Kai Tak Airport in Hongkong at 1.45 p.m. on Thursday, October 31.

This new record was made posin Honolulu only four hours in- Evacuation stead of the usual overnight stop-

LONGEST FLIGHT

The passengers who left San Francisco at 4.17 p.m. on the twenty-sixth arrived in Midway at 4.26 p.m. on the twenty-seventh, having covered 3,700 miles during this twenty-four-hour period. is believed that this flight from twenty-four-hour period is the longest commercial flight ever

SECOND CREW

The Clipper crew which flew th from! San Francisco Honolulu disembarked at station and a second crew Rathfarnham Castle Observatory passengers, however, remained the seismograph begin recording except for a three-hour rest

POPPY DAY FUND. 1940

let 5, J. M. Sandford 50, G. Petre- hospital course on January 6 next. quin 10, John Moodie 10, Harbour Holding that there were no ex-View Hotel 20, H. R. B. Hancock ceptional 25, Hon. Mr. G. P. de Martin 20, Chairman rejected the applica-E. W. Hamilton 25, Prof. W. Brown tion. 20, V. Sorby 25, E. Kern 25, Toc H. Kowloon Circle 30, Lt. Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin 25, Mr. and Mrs. R. for exemption, said that she re-M. Wood 5. Hon. Sir Robert Kote- turned to Hongkong from Manila wall 10, L. E. H. Ryan 50, C. Austin | -although told not to-because 10. P. de Roux 100. J. T. Bagram she was unable to keep going down 25, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Macgregor there. Before her marriage, she 50. Sir Robert Ho Tung 100, J. D. said she was of German national-Thonson 20, Mr. and Mrs. John H. ity and became a nationalised Bruins 25, B. O. Anderson 10, British subject after her marriage. Gordon's Ltd. 10, A. Hyde-Lay 10, J. Owen Hughes 25, S. T. Williamson 100, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ross Presenting her annual report, 15: Total \$3,777.

the Principal said: "We do hope Further contribution will be many more young Christian girls gratefully received by the Secrewill come forward to join our littary, Earl Haig's Fund, Hongkong tle group and work for the interest and Shanghai Bank Building. and happiness of these unfortun-Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co. and crossed "Poppy Day Fund." With reference to the daily life

out to China some 40 years ago, "Early in the morning, they will NEW APPOINTMENTS having enlisted with the Royal be busy making their own beds, Welch Fusiliers, and was with the dusting the chairs and tables, and TO ARCHITECTS International Expeditionary Force sweeping the floors. Later in the COMMITTEE in Tientsin and Peking during the morning they will be learning their

The following have been ap-He joined the Royal Naval Yard the teachers Mps, and their hands Authorised Architects Consulting persons experienced in A. R. P. Police in 1902, retiring in 1932 with busily writing. They are taught Committee:

the rank of Crown Sergeant. He the same subject as an ordinary Mr. W. J. H. Cooke, vice Mr. L. H. Chater, resigned, with effect he could take the case further, "In the afternoon they will be from Aug. 28; Col. E. H. M. Clif- the Chairman replied that they doing handwork, boys doing basket ford, C.B.E., M.C., vice Col. G. C. were not there to advise on such Chief mourners at the funeral work, and girls sewing or fancy Gowlland, resigned, with effect a matter yesterday were Mr. Fred George, embroidery. When School is finish- from Aug. 28; Mr. H. J. Tebbutt, his son, and two sons-in-law, Capt. ed, they have an hour's recreation, A.R.I.B.A., vice Mr. W. A. Cornell, Patey and Sgt. W. Sullivan. playing the same games as hear- resigned, with effect from Sept. Others present were Insp. A. B. ing children; enjoying the fun like 16; and Mr. J. H. Siddons, M. Eng., to Hongkong on the ground that Allan, Sub-Inspectors Hudson and ordinary ones: Besides the Scrip- A.M.I.C.E., vice Mr. J. L. Hunt, McClelland, Sergeants McNay, ture lessons, the boarders attend B.Sc., A.M.I.C.E., resigned, effect from Oct. 23.

Kemp. Messrs. Normington, S. Hol- and Shirley. Moira and Robin, Brotherston, Sgt. W. J. Curd, L. G. lidge, H. Budden, Fitzgerald, Boyd Terry and Colin, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lawrence, G. Sherry, Harry R. L. George, Miss D. George, Bessie Simpson, Indian Police Sgt. Allah A detachment of the Indian and Henry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. Baksh, Superintendent and Mem. contingent of the Royal Naval E. Budden and family, Mr. and bers, Royal Naval Yard Police, W. Yard Police paraded under Sub- Mrs. J. Rackley, and family, Sgt. A. A. Fergusson, on behalf of the Insp. Ghulam Mohammed A bug- and Mrs. McNay and Ian, Mr. and Royal Welch, Fusillers, Royal Naval ler from H. M. S. Tamar sounded Mrs. A. M. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Police Mess, Kowloon Depot, Royal Buckingham, Sub-Insp. and Mrs. Naval Yard Police Mess, Stonecut-THE WREATHS McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Long, ter's Island, Indian Members, R. N. Wreaths were sent by Maud and Mr. and Mrs. (r. B. Low, Mr. and Yard Police, H. M. Dockyard, the Bonny, Alfred, Betty and Bruce, Mrs. C. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mac. Commodore, Officers and Men of Fred. Julia and Michael, Les and donald, An Old Pal, Insp. A. B. H. M. Naval Establishments at Win. Peggy and Bill, Rosemary Al'an, G. M. Arthur, 8gt, A. Hongkong, the Sitlani Silk Store.

Advisory Committee

Appeals Dismissed: Applicant Appears In A.N.S. Uniform

Stating that there were no special grounds attached to the applications, the Evacuation Advisory Committee, comprising Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chairman), "Major R. E. Moody, Mr. C. Blaker, and Mr. C. B. Burgess, rejected two applications for exemption and two for permission to return to the Colony, on Saturday morning.

Mrs. M. Clark, who appeared in the uniform of the A. N. S. sought exemption and in support of her application, read out letters she received from the Director of Medical Services referring to her voluntary help at the Tai Hang Refugee Camp, and from the secretary of the A. N. F. Groves 25, B. Wylle 25, Mr. and stating that arrangements have Mrs. Andrew Nicol 15, C. S. Rosse-Theen made for her to undergo a

circumstances."

Mrs. B. Pears, who also applied She said she had been separated from her husband by agreement and that she has no financial means outside the Colony.

Remarking that on financial grounds alone the Committee could not advise the Governor to grant exemption, the Chairman rejected the application.

MRS G. B. S. THOMSON Stating that he was unable to support her in Australia, that they have no children and that she had experience as an A. R. P. Warden, Mr. G. B. S. Thomson applied for permission for his wife to return to Hongkong. In rejecting the application, the Chairman said that many work were not allowed to return. On Mr. Thomson asking whether

MRS. R. M. BIGAZZI Mr. R. Bigazzi applied for permission for his wife to return

she is indispensable to his busi-

ness as, on his frequent trips to

Singapore, there was no one to

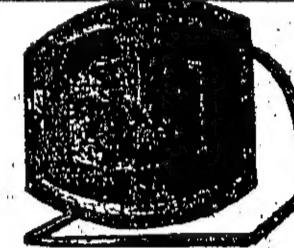
look after his affairs here. This application was rejected on the ground that permission could only be granted to those who are actually running their own business and not merely helping their husbands.

DAYLIGHT A.R.P. **EXERCISES**

It is learned that preparations are being made for a daylight air raid precautions exercise which will take place before the end of

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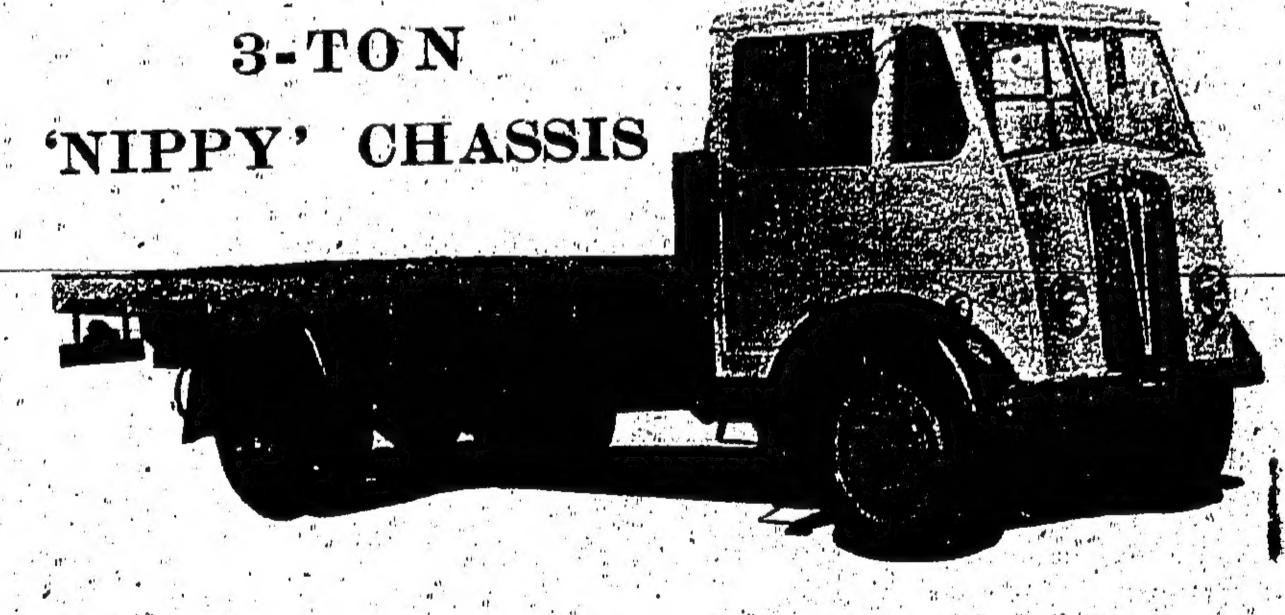
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BRITISH UNITY & WHAT IT MEANS

IN THE PAST FEW MONTHS a great deal has been heard of the "New Order" for has been proclaiming to the as Master of Ceremonies. world as the one and only permanent peace. The Ger-United Europe was rudely shattered recently in a broadcast talk given by a British economist, Mr. Leonard Ingrams, when he frankly exposed the fallacy of the German proposal from an economic and social point of view and condemned it summarily with the statement that there could be no unity in Europe with political domination, which was what the German plan envisaged. As a reply to the German idea of unity, as they hope to engender it in Europe, it is appropriate to explain what British unity stands for in the world of today. The title United Kingdom signifies a unity of purpose and spirit which, taking its origin on the English, Scottish and Welsh soil, holds out its arms to every part of the British Empire, regardless of race or creed. British unity thus becomes apparent not only in material strength, but also in moral strength and the closest analysis has revealed

THE OUTBREAK of war with Germany last year not same evening, Monday, November only increased this material 4 and moral unity" in the British Empire, but brought about definite political unity under the strongest form of national administration which loon. Survey District No. 4, has the Empire has ever experienced. This political unity is now fully accomplished in the mother country and in the dominions and colonies there is a determined effort to achieve the same end The past differences of opinion that existed among the governing classes have now been entirely subordinated to attaining the purpose for which British unity stands and party feelings on issues affecting the administration of the country and the conduct of the War have been replaced by united efforts successfully bridged the chasms - which were responsible for mistakes of the past. This does not mean that the British people and their leaders are infallible. Errors of judgment and action are bound to occur, but, when they do, they will be remedied, not by individual, party or class efforts, It has brought about a tenabut by the harmonious working of a system which makes it necessary that everyone should be satisfied with the result. Where this unanimous satisfaction cannot be obtained, changes will be readily made to ensure that the cause of the dissatisfaction is removed and replaced by such In the political, economic and action as will prove satisfac-

THIS IS WHERE the Bri- creasing force and energy. tish interpretation of unity Today it has reached the Nazi conception of it. In which no ruthlessness can the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Yuen-chun, Mrs. Team Au Yuk- ammunition.

Mr. N. L. Smith.

In Det. Sgt. J. Allen. who prose- \$33 Germany, unity is based on destroy.

UNIQUE OCCASION HISTORY OF INDIAN COMMUNITY IN COLONY

Joint Celebration Of Diwali Festival

An occasion unique in the history of the Indian community in Hongkong was the celebration of the Diwali Festival held at the Gloucester Hotel yesterday under the joint auspices of the Hindu Association, the Sindhi Merchants' Association, and the Indian Association of Hongkong and South China.

Messrs, J. Kirpalani, A. Vaswani, truth, justice, light and love and J. H. Ruttonjee, the respec- (applause); tive Presidents presided. The guests were received by Messrs. Hindu Association, and K. B. to live very long but that it was Vaidya. Secretary of the Indian his sincere wish, hope, and prayer Europe which Nazi Germany Association, Mr. Deb also acted that the combined celebration of

SPEECH OF WELCOME

establishment for securing In a neat speech of welcome. Mr. Deb said that "it was a very man, conception of this new great previlege for him to be able to welcome the guests on the first occasion that the Festival was celebrated by the combined Indian association In former years, said the speaker, this Festival was celebrated exclusively by the Hindus.

He concluded by wishing all present a very happy and prosperous New Year, which wish was also expressed by Mr. A. Vaswani, on behalf of his Association and himself.

Mr. Valdya expressed the hope that all celebrations in future will also be held under the joint auspices of the three Associations. He noticed, said the speaker, a M. A. Khan, and two undergrowing tendency of the Indians graduates of the University had here to get together more and addressed the guests, the celemore, and the latest he heard brations were brought to a very was that the ladies are going to successful conclusion with form an Indian Ladies' Club. prayer for universal peace

new order in the world based on New Year.

ANOTHER MEETING TONIGHT

Sir.—I have been informed that

meeting about Australian evacuees

at the Peninsula Hotel, are not

meeting to repeat my talk at 9

p.m. in the Cathedral Hall on the

The cancellation of the me-

morial of Re-Entry by the Crown

on Lot No. 420, R.P., in New Kow-

been registered according to law.

one set purpose—to prepare

at variance. Unity in any

other direction is ruthlessly

suppressed. The will to war

this, stifled by threat against

free expression, is the feeling

hostility to the govern-

ment's set purpose. In Bri-

tain, the consciousness of the

people is guided by the gov-

ernment, whereas in Germany

given the British nation its

tion of spirit and has secured

that co-ordination of action

which is so necessary to na-

alone. It is put into practi-

and those who are governed.

social scale this unity has

cal effect by those who govern

tional existence.

allowed to express itself.

J. L. WILSON.

SINCERE WISH

Mr. J. H. Ruttonjee told the M. R. Deb. Secretary of the assembly that he did not expect the Diwali will be carried on yearly.

> Professor Hau Ti-shan of the Hongkong University, told his hearers that although he had been to India several times he had never learned the significance of the Diwali. When he first came to Hongkong he was struck by the fact that there were very few social activities among the Indian undergraduates in the University.

He had, he said, made it one of his alms to encourage contact not only between the Indians themselves but also between them and the Chinese students, thereby creating a better understanding between the two great nations of China and India.

After Mr. Mahan Singh, Mr.

Mr. K Parlani thanked all pre-Mr. Valdya concluded with the sent, for their attendance and pious hope that there will be a wished them all prosperity in the

CORRESPONDENCE The Editor, H.K. Daily Press

Mr. R. B. Bell has been reassigned from the Key Group to the Combatant Group many who wished to come to the in the Hongkong Defence Reserve.

Mr. B. T. Flanagan has been able to do so because of their permitted to quit the Hongkong Queen's Road West, 1st Floor, Hongfree from political domina- duties with volunteers. I propose, Defence Reserve, with effect from kong; No. 125 of 1927 - Yue Chan Pokfulam, on Oct. 22, while the therefore, if I survive the lifst oct. 24.

> Mr. W. F. Edge and Mr. J. T. K Gilchrist have been enrolled in and belong to the Hongkong Defence Reserve (B).

Mr. Haus Lourensz has been 1909: appointed to be an Assistant Commissioner, with effect from Oct. 25, under the War Revenue Ordin-

The Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields has 1911-1921, of Hongkong, and whose been appointed to be a member of the Appeal Tribunal, during the the country to engage in wars temporary absence for selfish expansion for years Colony of the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodto come. Everything else is well.

Mr. G. T. Lowry has been appointed to act as Secretary to the Licensing Board, during the aband the will to die for the sence of Mr. D. H. C. Taylor, First fatherland is directed by the Clerk. Magistracy, with effect from government, while beneath Nov. 1.

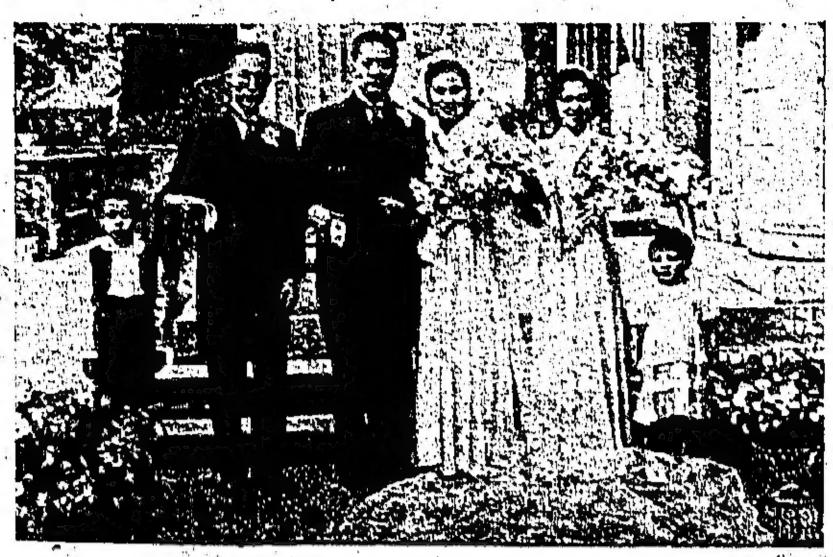
> Kee, I.L. 2081, Gap Road, has been Street, first floor, Shamshuipo, Hong- junk, added to the list of licensed plumbers published in Government Notification No. 21 of January 4.

moved from No. 17, Queen's Road Central, Marina House, on Satur- of 1940-China Can Co. Ltd., of No. these only for self, protection the day, to the 5th floor of Pedder 525, Main Street West. Shaukiwan in since he was master of a tradmeaning of unity that has Building, where the office will be the Colony of Hongkong: No. 293 of ing junk, Mr. Botelho also point

it together in psychological hold a closed meeting tomorrow No. 69, Des Voeux Road West Vic that he should be cautioned or ties which have been recog- to discuss the question of am- toris in the Colony of Hongkong; No. fined a small sum, bulances and travelling canteens. Company. Inc. a corporation organis-It will be an important meeting ed and existing under the laws of and Rotarians are requested to the State of Delaware, United States city of will and a determina- make a special effort to attend.

Greeting cards (Christmas; New Year, etc.) must contain no writ- kong Soya Bean Products Co., Ltd., ten matter, except the name and whose registered office is situate at address of the sender, and must No. 33, Queen's Road Central, Ground unity does not exist in theory be posted in unsealed covers, which must be clearly marked "Greeting Card," states a Government Gazette notification.

The Shumchun Rural Welfare with effect from Oct. 21: Miss The first accused had three labour. Centre is holding a ball at the Luk Sau-yin, Miss Mariam Ismail, rifles, 343 round of rifle am- Sgt. Alexander, said that the guns on our battleships." continued to develop with in- Peninsula Hotel on November 23 Miss Chiu Yan-oi, Miss Chau So-, munition, and three cannons on defendant broke and entered No. Mr. N. L. Smith,



Mr. Maurice Fok Man-thim and his bride, formerly Miss Maria Chun So-ching, photographed after their wedding .-(King's Studio).

Trade Marks Ordinance

REMOVALS AND RENEWALS-

The following trade marks have been removed from the Trade Marks Register under the provisions of the Trade Marks Ordinance, 1909:--- -

No. 51 of 1911-H Price and Company, Limited, Victoria, Hongkong; No. 15 of 1913-Badley and Company, Victoria, Hongkong: No. 29 of 1913-British Cigarette Co., Ltd., National City Bank Building, No. 2 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

The registration of the following trade marks has been renewed Marks Ordinance, 1909:-

No. 46 of 1927—The Union Trading Company, Limited of Prince's Build ing, Hongkong; No. 18 of 1913-General Time Instrument Corporation, a had already left and, later in the under the laws of the State of Delaware. United States of America, hav-109. Lafayette Street City of New York. State of New York. United telescope valued at \$200, for 60 States of America.

EXPIRY The registration of the following trade marks has expired and that they will be removed from the Register of Trade Marks on the 2nd day of December, 1940, unless the prescribed fees for renewal of registration are paid before that date:-

No. 45 of 1927-The Studebaker Corporation of 631, "South Main Street, City of South Bend, County of St. Joseph, State of Indiana, U.S.A.; No. 80 of 1927-Kwong Shun Firm, of 12, Smithfield, Hongkong; No. 101 of 1927—Loue! Ming Chung of 196 Firm of 11, Queen's Street, Hongkong: Nos. 197 and 198 of 1927-Standard-Vacuum Oil Co, of Union Building. Hongkong.

REGISTERED

The following trade marks have been registered under the provisions of the Trade Marks Ordinance.

No. 279 of 1940-Hang Hing Firm

of No. 123, Bonham Strand East, Vic-

toris in the Colony of Hongkong; No. 280 of 1940-James H. Buckhouse, Companies "Ordinances" registered office is situate at Marina House, Nos. 15-19, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong; No. 281 of 1940-Mansion Battery Company, of No. 851, Canton Road, Kowloon, Hongkong; No. 282 of 1940—Gallaher Limited, of Virginia House, 134-148, York Street, Belfast, Northern Ireland; No. 283 of 1940-The Hon Ming Knitting Factory of No. 105. Cheung Sha Wan (1st floor), Kowloon in Colony of Hongkong; No. 284 of 1940 -The Yue Fat Knitting Factory of was charged before Mr. Himsfloor). Kowloon in the Colony of Hongkong; No. 285 of 1940-Kam San The firm of Tit Kung Yip Tung Knitting Factory of No. 24, Fuk Wa kong; No. 286 of 1940-Lal Kwok Hung of No. 2. Battery Street, 2nd floor. Yaumati in the Dependency of Kowloon in the Colony of Hongkong; Nos. 287 and 288 of 1940-The Kwong Ming Weaving Factory of Nos. 540-542, Fook Wing Street, Shamshuipo, in the Dependency of Kowloon in the Colony of Hongkong: Nos. 289 to 292 John Milton House, 10-12. Brewery Road London, N.7. England; No. 294 accused had done a service for distinctiveness and has bound The Hongkong Rotary Club will of 1940-The Lai Seng Company of rescuing over ten people and of America, located at Front Cooper Streets, Camden, State New Jersey. United ... States

pointed to be Public Vaccinators, on Saturday

Ploor. Victoria in the Colony of

ROUND THE **POLICE** COURTS

AT CENTRAL

SOLD TELESCOPE

Li Hoi, 25, unemployed, was sen tenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. G. T. Lowry on Saturday when he was convicted on a charge of stealing a telescope, belonging to Mr. Owrum Andresen, from Thoresen and Co. of Queen's Building.

Defendant was invited to pass the night at the office by one of under the provisions of the Trade the coolies who took pity on him as he was sick and had no place to sleep. When the coolie woke up the next morning defendant existing day, the telescope was found to

Defendant was arrested in Wanchai and admitted selling the

ONE WEEK'S REMAND

On the application of Det. Sub-Insp. R. Cunningham a formal remand of one week was granted by Mr. Barnett on Saturday when three men, charged in connexion with the "robbery against" Mrs. Potts, appeared on remand.

Lo Kan, 26, unemployed, and Cheng Tim, 22, unemployed, were with robbing Mrs. Potts of a platinum and diamond. wrist watch at Mount Davis Road. third, Chan Cheuk, 25, unlicensed hawker, was charged with conspiring with first two defendants on Oct. 12 to commit a robbery.

GAMBLING RAID Ma Shui, 36, street coolie charged with keeping a gaming house at No. 19. Hau Wo Street, ground floor, had \$70 ball estreated when he falled to appear before Mr. Barnett on Saturday. Four Limited, a corporation incorporated others, charged with gambling also had bail of \$3 each estreated for not being present: while others, on a similar charge, were fined \$2 each.

A junk master, Kwok Pakcheung, 51, of junk No. T4321F No. 126, Cheung Sha Wan Road 2nd worth on Saturday with posses. sion of one rifle and 241 rounds of rifle ammunition on board his

> with possession of 70 Eticks of dynamite, 30 detonators and one length of gauze.

Mr. H.A. de Botelho, who appeared for the defendant said that the defendant possessed all ed out that sometime ago

charge. The dynamite was con- junk without a licence. nscated. Det. Sgt. Bethell prose-America: No. 296 of 1940-The Hong- cuted.

ARMS CASE ADJOURNED

Two junk masters, Chan Tim, 35, of trading junk No. T2847H. and Leung Mun, 32, of No. Charged with burglary and lar-T1622H, were arrested for pos-The following have been ap- session of arms and ammunitions

ESSENTIAL WAR WEAPON:

Queen's Brother Speaks Of Value Of Blockade Against Germany

"TO MODIFY BRITAIN'S ECONOMIC BLOCKADE OF GERMANY would be to place ourselves under as great. a. handicap as to muzzle the guns on our battleships," said the Hon. David Bowes-Lyon, brother of Her Majesty the Queen, in the course of a talk in London on Saturday night, when he commented on the work being done by the Ministry of Economic Warfare,

The speaker first referred to the criticism about the blockade of foodstuffs. "It is the most difficult of all problems connected with my way and Holland. Now he needs said, "and I want to put this under what the Germans call

ESSENTIAL WEAPON

First of all let me tell you that although no one here expects to make these diversions. And even win the war by blockade alone. If it was the blockade which most essential weapons of the war, action, his action has It has been consistently in action successful, except against Great had many successes.

"To discard it now would be to lose one of our best trumps. We What is the use of the economic do not expect to beat the Ger- blockade now? I am convinced mans on this one card alone and that our blockade is still most. I don't think we really want to. effective. Herr Hitler has not yet We have our soldiers, and our air- reached a clearer solution of his men and our navy for that. Our off problems and he is also faced civilians have had nearly two with problems of increasing promonths of murderous bombing. duction and transport. The stocks They have seen their homes wrecked and their friends and longer and Germany is still short relatives killed and we all want to give the Germans a dose of their own medicine.

"For our campaign, economic warfare is necessary. It is part of the offensive that must sweep the Germans back, Our position on this island is that we are faced with a whole continent which is almost enfirely in opposition to us through their overlords. Even with the supplies we are getting from the dominions and colonies and the United States. our position ought to be desperate—but we think it good and that is because we have prevented the Germans from obtaining what they need to use against us.

GERMAN PREPARATIONS

for years now that they are up stocks of war materials. "They might also have imported food, but they preferred to spend their want. They even cut down the standard of living of their own people until the change from peace to war conditions hardly noticed.

a democratic system. We were un the other because industry is. willing to sacrifice our standard hopeless against air power. Just of living in the race for arma- as the blockade is now clearing ments. So the Germans gained a long start on us. Our task now so it will clear the way for our is to overtake this lead as quickly final military offensive. as possible.

"In this task, blockade has been our foremost weapon and it is our foremost weapon today. The fact that the Germans fear this blockade is shown by the preparations they made to meet it, but so far they do not appear to have prepared enough.

cuted, asked for a remand of three days which was granted DANGEROUS GOODS

A fine of \$75 was imposed fendant was cautioned, while he No. T5176H, for possession of was fined \$10 for the second dangerous goods on board his Hgt. J.F. Galvin who prosecuted, said that 3,000 tins of tetroleum were found on the junk on

November 1 in the Harbour. BURGLAR GAOLEU

"Many of Herr Hitler's moves can be" considered in purely economic terms. Incidentally, he secured a great deal of agricultural products in Denmark, Norwork in the Ministry," he oil so Rumania has been brought. problem in its true perspec- their 'protection' and the stagehas been set for the drive to the

"If not for Britain's blockade, Hitler would not have had to we do look upon it as one of the forced Herr Hitler into further since the outbreak of the war. It Britain itself. He has got what has had its failure and it has also he wants from the other coun-

tries he has occupied. "In fact, some people say: he has will not last out much of petrol, alloys, etc. That is a very important list of deficiencies and after all quality counts as

much as quantity in this war "The blockade will enable us to keep our lead in quality. Every night now we hear stirring news of how our R. A. F. has been going for industrial districts in Germany and we like to think of German industry being hammered rather than their people being starved, but both the hammering and starvation is parte

of the blockade. CLEARING THE WAY "The Germans cannot get their oil from overseas owing to the blockade, so they have to make it artificial at home in factories which stand out well as targets. "The Germans have been saying The blockade on copper have forced the Germans to use blockadeproof and they certainly aluminium instead and for this took steps to make themselves so. they must have several important For years they prepared by laying elements which they cannot obtain. Then again the Germans have had to take off a great part of their traffic on the roads owing money on expensive war ma- to lack of petrol-that too is due chines, arguing that if you can to our blockade. The bombing by threat a nation with them, they the R. A. F. of the railway system would give you anything you has upset distribution of supplies.

"The blockade, therefore, narrows down the field of attack for our bombers. It is curious that though Herr Hitler has fostered the development of his air wea-"We, on the other hand, have pon and industry, one may cancel the way for our own air offensive,

"The whole of the vast industrial organisation of Germanised Europe must be weakened until we can rid Europe of the Germans incubus by armed force. The Germans have made total war and nothing less that the extinction of the Nazi system is our aim. We cannot afford to let Germany import anything into the occupied territories.

VITALLY IMPORTANT "The blockade has been criticised as inactive, inhuman and wantonly cruel. It is not inactive, Mr. Himsworth on Saturday on because it paves the way for final On the first charge the de- Ma Yau-cho, 45 master of junk victory. The blockade is not inhuman because it limits our air bombing to well chosen military objectives and it is not cruel, because it is not meant to starve, but to weaken the monster of the German war machine.

"You can see, therefore, how vitally important the blockade is to us. We want to rid ourselves. ceny before Mr. Q.A.A. Macfadyen of this bombing and ruthlessness on Saturday, Chan Shiu, 39, was and to modify the blockade would sentenced to three months hard be to place ourselves under as great a handicap as to muzzle the

and the distinguished patrons in chan, Miss Chui Suet-wan, Miss board his junk at the Yaumati 471, Shanghai Street about, 3:30 The annual Speech Day of St. clude His Excellency H. E. Lieut.- Tso Kit-wa, Miss Hung Kwai-wa, Typhoun Shelter, while the a.m. on Saturday and stole nine Stephen's Girls' College will be General E.F. Norton, the Chief. Miss Leung Lai-ngor, Mrs. Lam second defendant had in his pieces of cloth, three pieces of held on Thursday next, Nov. 7, at differs so distinctly from the peak of that development, Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, and Wong Shuk-ching, Miss Tang possession three rifles and rifle clothing and five cattles of Chi- 5 p.m. Mrs. S. W. Ts'o' has connese medicine, totally valued at sented to present the cups and

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SENSATIONAL END TO ELECTION MEETING: ARMED MAN APPROACHES WENDELL WILLKIE ON PLATFORM

Both Candidates Insist On Every Possible Aid For Britain

There was a sensational end to an election meeting which MR. WENDELL WILL-KIE, President Roosevelt's rival for presidential honours, was addressing on Saturday, when a man approached the platform, from which Mr. Willkie was speaking, in a

threatening manner.

He was arrested by the Police and found to have a revolver in his possession.

Society St. Vincent De Paul

REPORT OF WORK 1939

In presenting its report and statement of account for 1939, the Council of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, again takes the opportunity to thank the public of Hongkong for its generous support of the good work which the Society has now been carrying. on for more than three-quarters of a century among the most destitute of the Colony's Poor, irres pective of race or creed.

MONEY AND PROVISIONS

During the seven months Janutributed to the maintenance" of 228 families, as against 194 fami lies assisted, during the same battery was silenced. period last year. 2,736 visits were made to the Poor in their homes during the seven months. The \$8,154.50 as against \$6,583.30 for Convent School. A further year the Society also supplied Wanchai, and 63 the clothing to the extent of \$103.50 The expenditure under this head in the same period of 1939 was the average attendance at each \$129.88.

HOUSING "ACCOMMODATION

The great increase in rents, resulting, from - the large influx of refugees from war-torn China has Annual Grant of \$1,000.00 in very considerably aggravated the of the Society's funds. distressed condition of poor families and the serious overcrowding in the poorer tenements, which has been revealed to members of the Society at the large number of personal visits made to their homes, has been causing the Council no little anxiety, both on grounds of health and the grave moral dangers of overcrowding for the children of such poor. The expenditure under this head for the first seven months of 1940 was \$1.750.94, as against an expenditure of \$2,877.63 for the whole of

FDUCATION

It is the policy of the Society to and supporters of the Society at La Salle College, St. poor of this Colony.

SUCCESSFUL R.A.F. RAID ON NAPLES

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuter) - "I bet we gave the Neapolitans real shake-up," said a Flight Leader who participated in the bombing of "Naples last night.

He added: "The idea of competing with the volcano appealed to all of us."

The bombing lasted quarters of an hour, states Air Ministry news service. oil refinery and storage at Poggioreale on the southern appeared to him to be a big storm outskirts of the city were explosions and fires.

described as slight "and ineffec fore the next Presidential term

Then the British aircraft, fly- have another President. ing over the city below 2,000 feet, attacked a station and railary to July 1940 the Society con- way junction and finally antiaircraft batteries and search. lights were attacked and one

Joseph's College, St. Mary's School, total sum disbursed in the main- Maryknoll Convent School, St. tenance of those 228 families was Francis . School and the French the same period of 1939, and children attend the Kai Lap \$11.732.04 for the whole of last School, the Society's vernacular year. From January to July this school at No. 53 Herinessy Road. poor children with shoes and School at Kowloon Tsai. The Society also maintains night schools at Sham Shui Po and Tai Hang

GOVERNMENT GRANT The Council desires to thank the Hongkong Government for its

15 40.

HELP HONGKONG'S POOR With the above brief statement of the Society's work, the Council renews its appeal to the generous public of Hongkong for their continued support for the coming

It is regretted that the annual "Al Fresco Fete" will have to be abandoned this year. The annual Sale of Roses will, however, be held on Our Poor Day, on Monday, December 2, 1940, and, in view of election speech at Madison Square the heavy loss of revenue which the cancellation of the Fete will involve. the earnestly appeals to all provide poor children with 45 work to give with increased gen- of life" but declared that he begood an Education as the Society's erosity on that day, so that it may funds permit, and 144 children are not be necessary during the com- tive bargaining, wage, house legisat present receiving an English ing year to curtail the Society's lation, social security and a powereducation at the expense of the good work among the deserving ful national defence.

FIGHTERS ENEMY BROUGHT DOWN

LONDON, Nov. 3 (Reuter)-According to reports hitherto received, nine enemy alreraft were brought down by our fighters yesterday without loss to themselves.

Since dawn two strong formations of enemy aircraft, mostly fighters and fighter-bombers crossed the coast of Kent flying towards London.

met by our fighters which turned scale and ended sometime before it before reaching London: A few midnight, says an Air Ministry with trying to stir up class hatred bombs were dropped on Kent and communique? a little damage and a few casual-"ties were reported.

LARGER SCALE

100 aircraft. Our fighters and damage, as a whole, was not great. small business concern Mr. Willkie anti-aircraft defences again disarea at a great height.

in Kent but damage was slight ed during the night. and the number of casualties GERMAN CLAIMS President Roosevelt, in asking for after the outbreak of war he was small.

FEW CASUALTIES

Very few casualties were report- coast.

the earlier attack was tain which were all on a small ing out of war."

London, the Home Counties and Lenin, the strategy of Hitler and Eastern and South-East England. | Preaching of Trotsky." The second attack was on a Some houses and shops were Against Mr. Roosevelt's claim larger scale," consisting of about damaged in several places, but the that the New Deal benefited the

There was slight enemy activity asserted that figures show that in persed the main formation but a in Eastern England shortly before the best New Deal year of 1937 few aircraft flew over the London dawn, but there are no reports of only 33 per cent, of the small corbombs being dropped.

BERLIN, Nov. 3 (Reuter)-As a vote of confidence, declared that working for a soldier to head the Whatever the attitude of M. Laval Later in the morning several well as reporting Saturday's the American people for the past Cabinet. I sent a messages to the in the negotiations with the enemy aircraft attacked the night raid on London, a High seven years had "marched forward Government, without mentioning Nazis there is no question that Thames Estuary and attacked two Command communique claims that from wilderness, depression and any names, referring to a de- Marshal Pétain and General Wey. localities. Kent; and Essex. Some an armaments works in the Mid- despair right up to the very thres- featist band of politicians. That gand are agreeing to the volundamage was done and a small lands received serious hits, and hold of a future which frightened M. Laval and he at tary delivery of the French Fleet number were killed and injured. also that a bomber sank a 6,000 holds fulfilment of our hopes for once came out with a statement into Herr Hitler's hands accordton merchant ship on the east real freedom, prosperity and that he was whole-heartedly in ing to well-informed French cir

Each of the Presidential candidates addressed big meetings in closing their

which they spoke was this: Both insist that America must be kept out of war and both insist that Britain must be given every possible aid. Each claim that they can do these things.

campaigns. The line on

better than the other. Mr. Willkie makes a great point in his attacks on Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy and New Deal. Mr. Roosevelt's reply is that he has no personal ambition in seektanks ing a third term election. There first brewing and he wanted to stick by heavily bombed, causing many the people during that time. He felt that the United States would The ground defence here was be able to weather the storm be-

> He declared: "There are certain forces within our national community, composed of men who call themselves Americans, but who would destroy America. Our policy is to give all possible material aid to those nations which are still resisting aggression across the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans. We are making it clear that we intend to commit none of the fatal errors

was over, and they could then

of appeasement." TRIBUTE TO BRITAIN

Mr. Willkie paid a great tribute to Britain...when he said: people of Britain are fighting against tremendous odds for the sacred right of self-government and tolerance, freedom of speech and press and religion. We will give Britain continued help from our expanding industry."

A report from Berlin, quoted by a London message last night, stated that no reference to the Presidential election in the United States was allowed to appear in the German papers by order of Dr. Goebbels.

A report from Washington, also quoted in a" London message last night, stated that the election is expected to have a close finish. Both candidates were now running neck and neck down the home

WILLKIE'S LAST SPEECH

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (Reuter)-Mr. Wendell Willkie in his last Garden last night, accused Preannual sident Roosevelt's Administration Council of leading the nation down the friends road of "good intentions to the Society's destruction of our democratic way lieved with the New Deal in collec-

"I don't ask to be anyone's master, People of America, I ask you to make me your servant." REPLY TO ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (Reuter)-Mr. Wendell Willkie, replying to President Roosevelt's speech in a statement issued while he was in a train at New Jersey, said: "Our Party is today the only one which offers unity to the country.

Charging President Roosevelt a kind of relish." and divide the people. Mr. Willkie

porations showed profit.

LAVAL LEADING

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German demands on France, demands which would give France ome meagre concessions in return for French assistance against Britain. "The Vichy Government's vote

of confidence in Marshal Petain and M. Laval gives a false-idea of the situation. It was, of course, meant to produce the impression hat both men hold the same views about the best attitude to be adopted to the German demands. Actually, while Marshal Petain is undecided and probably resisting such an utter betrayal of Great Britain, M. Laval is all in favour of complete collaboration with the Nazis against ourselves.

"M. Laval admitted this in a recent interview with " Mr. Roy Porter. He told Mr. Porter that democracy was dead and that he was staking the future of France on collaboration with Germany. Mr. Porter said that the impression he got after his interview was that M. Laval desired the defeat of England as a corollary to tory. Franco-German collaboration.

TEMPORARY RELAXATION

"That is where M. Laval stands. You may wonder what sort of a man it is who is so desirous of discarding the pledge to his country on terms from Herr Hitler. Herr Hitler would regard a temporary relaxation of the hardships he has imposed on France as well worth granting in return for the use of strategic points in France and her empire. And as surely as the sun rises; the first thing he a will do, if he wins, is to take back all he has givenu

"It beats me how a man of M. Laval's intelligence can advocate such a thing, for we have his own word that he does. Let us take a look at the man. That may pro-2 an explanation. I propose to

give you nothing but facts. have formed my own judgment of the man and I would like you to form yours."

Mr. Cadet went on to describe M. Laval's life! tracing it from his birth place 57 years ago, in the tiny town of Chatiltemps, near class, and very poor. His Gypsy means of negotiations." blood is apparent in his black hair and jet black eyes. "

"Mr. Laval," said Mr. Cadet. ber of Deputies, which is French equivalent to the House of Commons or the United States Congress. During the last war he was a pacifist and was suspect as que. were a number of pacifists in those days. This, therefore, is not against him.

LAVAL'S STAR

"It was after the war that M. Laval's star began to rise. made money—quite how nobody knows-and in an astonishingly short time amassed a huge fortune and his political principles changed and with his movement away from socialism came the desire to cut a dash in the social world by the acquisition, among other things, of a titled son-in-law."

Mr. Cadet went on to describe M. Laval's rise to the top flight of his political career, which led to his being made Prime Minister on several occasions

Describing a visit to America by M. Lavai, Mr. Cadet said: "This visit was in connexion with war debts and he saw President Hoover. As soon as he returned, M: Laval said that Mr. Hoover had agreed to reduce war debts if France cut down her reparation demands from Germany.

"Mr. Hoover, of course, denied He wanted to see me and I having said this. I went to see M. him that if he wanted to see one new sister ships, of which the first "The people who differ about Laval and asked him to explain, he could call at my office. When details can, and do, unite on He repeated his contention and he did not come he made the ex- appeared in Hongkong for the patriotic principles. They are uni- then added, with the suspicion of cuse that if he was seen entering ted in upholding the principle a smile, Now it is only his word my office he might be accused of Ministry communique ed in last night's air raids in Bri- against a third term and in keep- against mine. No one was present intrigue with me, when we spoke. He said this with

FOREIGN POLICY

Mr. Cadet next referred to M. Some bombs were dropped in declared: "That was the tactic of Laval's foreign policy. "He main- not dwell on M. Laval's capitula- ed the theft of a wallet, containtained the fiction that he can tion. All is well known to every ing \$60 in Hongkong currency, and harry Signor Mussolini and was one It is enough to say that a pipe, from his room between 4.30. preaching rapprochement with France is now definitely at the to 11 p.m. yesterday. Italy, inspite of the fact that crossroads, with M. Laval wishing French political help to Herr to lead the way towards total col-Hitler's gangster partner in Abys- laboration with Germany and Tailor shop, at No. 30, Nathan Rd., siania did not prevent Mussolini Marshal Petain and others doing has reported that some person and Savoy.

A few bombs were again dropped One enemy aircraft was destroy - MARCHED FORWARD . And so M. Laval went on with CLEVELAND, Nov. 3 (Reuter)— his Totalitarian policy and soon support of the war.

BRITISH TROOPS LAND IN GREECE

Col: Bratt says there is no talk at present of a break through. Operations on the coast, and further east, indicate that the Italians are seeking to take Janina by an encircling movement. It is worthy of note that the small activity of the Italian Air Force is possibily due to weather conditions.

" UNITED, RESOLUTE ATHENS, Nov. 3 (Reuter) - Greece ends her first week against Italy as united, proud and resolute as when the sirens first wailed over Athens on Monday morning, writes Reuter's Special correspondent

Official circles are puzzled by the way the Italians have hitherto conducted the operations. Greek warships bombarded Italian positions unhindered.

The crucial northern pass leading to Fforina is still held by the cool self between the sticks, but Chi-fun on the left was especially. Greeks and the tanks employed by Bankier, who deputised for Dun- good. Chung Fai-lam and Leung the Italians have been of a type can in goal for the Royals caught Pak-wai, full-backs, distinguished entirely unsuitable for the terri- the limelight, He brought off themselves,

CAMPAIGN PUZZLE

LONDON, Nov. 3 (Reuter)-Signor "Mussolini's campaign in Greece is something of a puzzle for during the five days following the ultimatum the Italian High Command limited operations sporadic bombings and half-hearted skirmishing by advanced guards. says the Dally Telegraph in a leading article. Of the swift, sudden and powerful blow which would be expected there was never sign.

Every day brings fresh evidence of the unanimous support of the Turkisk people for the staunchness of their Government's determination to collaborate with Britain in the resistance of any Axis threat against their country.

The Turks and Greeks alike may be sure that Britain will neglect neither her obligations nor her opportunities.

ROME DENIAL

ROME, Nov. 3 (Reuter)-The semi-official Stefani News Agency today denied most emphatically Vichy. He was of humble origin, rumours, that the "Italo-Greek his parents being of the peasant conflict could be liquidated by

POSITIONS HELD

"had his eye on politics and was spite the heavy attacks from Kwok Ying-ki, Lai Shiu-wing and in due course elected to the Cham- artillery and aircraft, the Greeks Ip Pak-wah. held positions they occupied inside the Albanian territory in the Florina sector, according to Greek High Command communi-

VIOLENT ARTILLERY DUEL -ATHENS, Nov. 3 (Reuter)—A

Greek G. H. Q. communique says that in Epirus and the Western Macedonian fronts yesterday, there He was a violent artillery duel.

SUBMARINES LOST ROME, Nov. 3 (Reuter)—An Italian communique admits the recent loss of two submarines.

HELPING WAR EFFORT 3 rounds. LANARKA, CYPRUS, Nov. (Reuter)—Money and jewellery to help the Greek war effort are pouring in from all classes of

SHANGHAI FUND SHANGHAI, Nov. 3 (Reuter)-The Greek Community in Shanghai has inaugurated a War Relief Fund. Over \$50,000 has already

been raised and the money will be sent to the Greek Premier. "That was queer, because I had not mentioned his name at all

INTO THE OPEN

"And now he has come into the open. All thought of French re- Mr. C. S. Holcombe, residing in from claiming Nice, Tunis, Corsica their best to avoid such a dis broke the window of the shop and honourable step,"

NO VOLUNTARY DELIVERY

ZURICH, Nov. 3 (Reuter) cles here.

ROYAL SCOTS GIVE SING TAO FRIGHT

BANKIER SHINES IN GOAL

Giving a sound all-round disgoal in the last few minutes of sion of the Pootball League.

throughout to keep their 100 per opponents but it was not until cent. record intact and can be the last five minutes before the considered lucky to have gained final whistle that they equalised full points.

the Scots again showed their fine fielded an all-Chinese team and fighting spirit and levelled in the it proved impressive. The comsecond half.

many brillian; saves.

The forwards showed perfect understanding with Fung King- good form. cheong as the schemer and constantly feeding Kwok Ying-ki with nice through passes.

WEAK CENTRING

The Scots' front line played a good game and most of the danger originated from the right Woods, though seen in several beautiful runs down the line, was very weak in his centring.

Their real strength was in their intermediate line where Parnaby, Falconer and Clark worked strenuously to stem the nippy Chinese forwards. Falconer, however, in his anxiety to "cover" Fung, gave Kwok plenty of rope and, incidentally it was the latter who slipped through in the closing minutes to net the winning point.

Munro, and Gilroy.

choi: Hau Yung-sang, Lee, Tin- starting at 415 p.m. sang: Tsui Ah-fai, Leung Wingchiu, Soong Ling-sing; Tang Pherson Ground and Tong-mi Rd. ATHENS, Nov. 3 (Reuter)—De- Kwong-sum Fung King-cheong, Ground.

ROYALS WIN In a Second Division League match on the same ground Royal Scots defeated Sing Tao by two

goals to one

TARLETON RETAINS BRITISH TITLE LIVERPOOL Nov. 3 (Reuter)-

In his ninth championship fight 34-year-old Ned Tarleton retained the British featherweight championship, outpointing the 21-yearold soldier. Tom Smith, in 15

YAWATA MARU ARRIVES

The Yawata Maru, the second the three new Maru specially built by the Nippon Yusen Kaisya for their Suez route from Japan to London, was seen for the first time in Hongkong yesterday when she arrived.

The Yamata Maru has already completed her maiden voyage across the Pacific. The future tvoyages of this second of the three vessel was the Nitta Maru which Maiden Voyage early in May, will be in the California/Manila route.

THEFT REPORTS

Lau Wing-wo, master of San Fat stole a wild-cat fur coat, valued at \$150, between 10 p.m. on Saturday and 7 a.m. yesterday.

FIRING PRACTICE

fied for today:-Heavy gun practice between 7 is increasing in intensity."

p.m. and midnight, Alternative The typhoon is situated imme-"D" will be affected.

NAVY & KWONG WAH SHARE EIGHT GOALS

SAILORS HAD AN EARLY LEAD

After leading by two clear goals, play Royal Scots, on the Club Royal Navy only succeeded with ground yesterday, gave Sing Tao, difficulty in sharing eight goals potential champions, a big fright, with Kwong Wah yesterday at the latter netting the winning Causeway Bay in the First Divi-

the game the final score being Playing on a slippery ground and with a heavy ball, Navy had Sing Tao had to fight hard a noticeable advantage over their with Kwong Wah,

Down two-nil at the interval For the first time Kwong Wah bination between Wong King-Cheung Wing-choi was his usual chung, Cheuk Shek-kam and Chin

Hendy was the most dangerous Lee Tin-sang was ever a stumb. of the Navy forwards. The speedy ling block to the Scots' attack, Bourne and "sharp-shooter" Phipwhile Leung Wing-chiu focussed pens on the wings worried their all his attention on Hossack, opponents throughout the game. Roughly and Honeywell were in

Royal Navy:- King: Roughly, Honeywell; " Honeywill, Hall; Phippens, Le Page, Hendy,

Maughan and Bourne. hwong Wah:-Lee Kwok-kee; Chung Fai-lam, Leung Pak-wai: Cheung Shu-fai, Ng Tak-wing, Kam Kar-piu; Cheung Nai-shing. Chan Wai-sang, Chin Chi-fun, Cheuk Shek-kam and Wong King-

At a representative meeting held at the Chinese Y. Kowloon; it ROYAL SCOTS: Bankier; Nay- was decided that the Boys' Small smith Fraser: Parnaby Falconer, Ball Miniature League will com-Clark; Woods, Marshall, Hossack, mence on Nov. 9. There will be two games every Monday, Tuesday, SING TAO: Cheung Wing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The games will be played at Mc-

Players are requested to present their photos to the Director of the Association for qualification on Nov. 4 and 5, children's play-

grounds. Measuring of players will take place at Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, from 9.30 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m., on Nov. 4 and 5. Messrs. Tam Hok-nin and Yeung Kwai-cheung were oppointed to measure the boys.

CAXTON WINS

NOTTINGHAM, Nov. 3 (Reuter) -The American-bred out-sider. Caxton, owned by Major Riggs and ridden by Percy Evans, won the New Cambridgeshire by half a length from J. Ramsden's Heavyweight with the favourite. Mrs. Bendir's Quartermaitre, a

further neck behind. There were 15 starters and the betting was 100/7 (Caxton), 100/6 (Heavyweight) and 100/30 (Quartermaitre). The winner was trained by Armstrong. .

HOME RUGBY

LEAGUE LONDON, Nov. 3 (Reuter) The following are the results of the Rugby League matches played yes-

erday:--Batley 13 v. York 6. Bradford 17 v. Castleford 3. Bramley 2 v. Huddersfield 10. Featherstone 14 v. Dewsbury 7. Hull 16 v. Leeds v. Hunsley 10 v. Halifax 7. St. Helen's 0 v. Warrington 13. Swinton 34 v. Leigh 2-Wakefield 27 v. Keighly 0.

THE WEATHER

Maximum temperature of 78, and minimum of 72 were recorded yesterday.

Total rainfall since Jan. 1 is 118.70 inches against an average of 82.57:

Royal Observatory report states: The Japanese anticyclone is Firing practice as under is noti- moving into the Pacific to the east of Japan, and that over Mongolia

date Nov. 6 Firing Areas "C" and distely to the south-east of Guam moving NW. or WNW.

LAMMERTS' AUCTIONS LAMMERTS' AUCTIONS

THE Undersigned have received I .. instructions

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Wednesday, the 6th November,

commencing at 10.30 a.m.

at No. 5, Tregunter Mansions, May

Road.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

One "G.E." Refrigerator

View from Tuesday, the 5th November, 1940

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

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Tuesday, the 5th November, 1940 commencing at 2.30 p.m.

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A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE

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comprising :--

Chesterfield Couch and Armchairs, Teak Bookcases, French Cabinets, Card Tables. Lamps Ornaments. Standard Heaters, OH Paintings. Cabinets, Cur-Carved Lacquer tains, etc., etc.,

Teak Extension Dining Table Sideboard, Glass Cabinets, Teapôys, Crockery, Glass Ware, etc

Teak Bedsteads, Wardrobes Dressing Tables, Chests of Drawers. Bed Tables, Medicine Chests. Kerosene Stoves, etc., etc.

- 1 Set Duncan Physe Sofa an Armchairs.
- "Airline" 12-tube Radio

"G.E." 13 Cubic Foot Refrigera

FEW PIECES OF BLACKWOOD

On View from Monday, the 4th November, 1940.

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AUCTIONEERS.

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LL Stamps kindly denated by A several persons in aid of The South China Morning Post War Fund will be sold by

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by the undersigned on

Thursday the 7th November, 1940 commencing at 5.15 p.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central (2nd Floor)

A VALUABLE COLLECTION OF POSTAGE STAMPS

On View from Monday, the 4th " November, 1940,"

TERMS :- CASH ON DELIVERY.

LAMMERT BROS..

AUCTIONEERS.

RUGBY

CLUB TROUNCE POLICE

Giving an all-round improved display Club trounced Police in a friendly rugger game on Saturday by four goals and a try (23 points) to nil

Club showed fine combination and was very neat in their passing and Landing. Kennedy, Gairdner and McCrae were out-Monday, the 4th November, 1940 standing among the forwards.

Stewart opened Club's account with a try which Atkinhead converted. Just before the interval Kennedy went over in the centre but his effort was not converted.

.In the second half tries were scored by Stewart, Carruthers -and-Day-all of which were converted by Altkenhead.

POLICE - Jackson: Dingsdale. Reynolds, Oakley and Taylor; Sullivan and Wall; Rose, linan, Todd; Jenner, Davitt; Wright-Nooth, Dempsey and In-

CLUB—Thompson; Carruthers, Day, Aitkenhead and Stewart: Charter and Thomson; Hackett. Gairdner, McCrae. Heasman; Needham: Davies, Taylor

Kennedy Royal Engineers beat Club "A' by a penalty goal and a try (11 opts) to two tries (6 pts.) in

another" friendly game. Chub were without Clemo, Stout, Lee and Benn and had to call on two Army players and even

then they were one short. Birrell kicked a penalty goal (P. Y. T. Wei); Colorado Star 140 (L. and two tries by Picton, one which Birrell converted. Sappers a 11-0 lead at Hopkins and Godfrey scored unconverted tries for Club.

ITALIANS SCARED OF A.A. GUN FIRE

Italian fighters took part in yesterday's raids on Britain but seemed unwilling to face even anti-aircraft" fire.

A number of Italian, machines, which appeared to be Albas small-wing biplanes, were over the south-east coast during the afternoon but were driven out to sea by the anti-aircraft defences Two which appeared over one coast town at a height of about 10,000 feet made off over the Channel as gunners got in some accurate bursts near them

Coming to Shanghai in succession to M. P. Auge, French Consul-General there, who left the city some time ago to take up a new post in Australia, M. Roland: Jacquin de Margerie, formet First Becretary to the French" Embassy in London, arrived in Shanghai on Oct. 23 in s.s. President Coolidge. M. de Margerie came to Shanghai via the United States; accompanied by his wife and their three children. The new Consul-General was very entimalastic about his post in Shanghai and said that he was looking forward to his stay here.

The average opening selling rate for the month of October, 1940, of the Hongkong and Shanghat Banking Corporation for demand drafts on London is settled Mr. Eu Tong Sen's Rose Plans, 161

RACING RESULTS

Continued from Page 2

Ruby Star 135 (D. H. S. Craven)

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	Star			
	illy, Jim			
Ruby !	Star		418	" 368
Shuttle	cock 🖟		722	339
Warreg	o River		2417	1850

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RACE FIVE

Don Black; on the red-hot favourite (Confusion Bay) was contented to let Distinctive Time take the lead up to the Rock when

he pushed his mount forward.

5.-L.00 p.m.—Essex Handicap— (One Mile)

Mr. T. K. L.'s Confusion Bay, 161 lbs. (Mr. D. Black) Mr. J. H. Taggart's Craigavad, 157 albs. (Mr. H. C. Pih) Mr. Li Po Chun's Distinctive Time.

142 lbs. (Mr. P.Y.T. Wei) Won by a short head, four lengths between second and third. Time: 1.53

Pari Mutuel:-Winner: \$9.30. Piaces: \$5.20, \$5.40, \$5.80. Also ran:-Dupont Bay 150 lbs. (S. . Sung); Eve of Heaven 144 (W. H. Davis); Gay Star 140 (H. S Chang); Gretber 140"(C. L. Gregory).

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Potential.	Win.	Place.
Confusion Bay		1744
Craigavad	1742	1153
Craigavad Distinctive Time	629.	550
Dupont Bay	278	261
Even of Heaven	131	160
Gay Star	116	110 a
Gretber	51	35
Johnber	102	160
Conagh	17	40
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RACE SIX

Enjoying a short-lived lead the favourite, Heinz, passed out before the Rock was reached.

Catterick Bridge came up strongly on the outside when coming up the straight to win by three lengths from Dick Turpin with Quick Despatch third, and Sea Urchin fourth.

6.-1.30 p.m.-Queenscliff Handleap-(Six Furlongs)

Mr. C. L. Gregory's Catterick Bridge, 165 lbs (Mr. H. J. A. Hearne) .1 Mr. A. H. P.'s Dick Turpin, 140 lbs. (Mr. S. W. Pan) 2

Mr. Kwok Hin Wang's Quick Despatch, 154 lbs. (Mr. R.A. Proulx) 3 Won by three lengths, a short head

between second and third. Time: 1.21.2. Pari Mutuel:-

Tarzan 145 (Hoo Pak Ming).

Winner: \$17.50. Places: \$9.40, \$63.50, \$11.20. Also ran:—A Good Time 136 lbs. A Lewis): Forehand Drive 135 (Tang Man Wa); Grand Allegiance 140 (H. C. Pih); Heinz 145 (D. Black); Longdon 149 (T. W. Chattey); Poconos 145 (W. H. S. Davis); Pumelo 146 (A. L. Tad): Schmetterling 135 (S.L. Yuen) Sea Urchin 135 (D. H. S. Craven) Strathcarrick 162 (G. Treverton); Surprise Again 155 (L. B. Chao);

Betting A Good Time 341 Catterick Bridge Colorado Star Dick Turpin Forehand Drive Grand Allegiance Quick Despatch Schmetterling Sea Urchin Strathcarrick Surprise Again

at the start, closely followed by L. Sung); Lancashire Lass 152; (D. Boolat Bay with Dawn Star third. Before the Rock was passed Dawn Star went up to the front but lost the lead, on the home run, to Boolat Bay. Before the stands were reached Emergency Unit made a final rally but was beaten at the winning post by a neck by Boolet Bay: Rose Fiana was third. six lengths behind, and Dawn Star was fourth

7-3.00 plm Norfolk Handidap Second Section-(One Mile) Mr. S. W. Lee's Boolat Bay, 153 Mr. H. Leigh's Emergency Unit, 155 lbs. (Mr. S. W. Lee) 2

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FOR EVACUEES

The following financial statement was issued to the Press of Saturday :--

In continuation of the statement regarding financial arrangements in connexion with evacuation which was made on Oct. 18 the following further statement is issued for general information.

His "Excellency the Officer Hongkong who is responsible for Administering the Government has their maintenance, and in their been pleased to appoint an advisory case the normal arrangements for committee to be known as the financial assistance will be made in Evacuation Expenses Committee. Australia. with the following personnel:-

Benjamin Wylie, Esq. Choirman; Mrs. A.R.H. Phillips, Member: A.J.C. Taylor, Esq., Member and Secretary.

On passing the Rock Confusion on applications for financial as-ments to their dependants on the Bay, running easily, led, follow- sistance in respect of the main- strict understanding that the hused by Craigavad, Distinctive Time, tenance of evacuates in Australia, bands etc., will pay the requisite and Eve of Heaven, which posi- All information given to the Com amount into the Treasury on the tions were maintained right up mittee will be treated as strictly last business day of each month. to the winning post although confidential and will not be neces-Craigavad made a strong attempt sarily made available for Govern- Treasury cease through no fault of ment purposes.

> financial assistance, which was dividual in Australia will autooutlined in the previous statement matically qualify for allowances in referred to above, on a working accordance with Government's basis with as little delay as possi published financial scheme. ble, it has been decided that after November 25 maintenance assist- their own passages from Hongkong ance from public funds in Austra- to Australia, or who were detained lia will cease in all cases where in Australia owing to the evacuathe husband, male parent, or other person normally responsible for the to register as official evacuates on maintenance of evacuates when the clear understanding that such they are resident in Hongkong, is present in this Colony, except in cases where such husband, parent, return passages to Hongkong. or other person has applied to the Evacuation Expenses Committee and has been recommended by that Committee for some degree financial assistance. In all other cases where the husband, parent or other person is in the Colony it will be presumed that adequate private arrangements for the maintenance of his dependants have been made. This arrangement does not apply to evacuated women or children who have no one in

lbs. (Mr. A. D. Coppin) Won by a head, six lengths between second and third. Time: 2.03.4.

Pari Mutuel:-

Winner: \$106.40. Places: \$13.50, \$7.10, \$6.70. Also ran;-Dawn Star 140 (Chiu Ki Fan); Eve of Hunting 158 (R. M. Wood); Lovely Star 153 (K. W. Fung); Comph 140 (Hoc Pak Ming); Royal Highness 140 K. C. Chiu); Scenic View 144 (Ho Hong Ping); Soldier of Britain 142 (F. A. Sequeira).

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0 '		Wirt.	Place.
Boolat Bay		228	242
Dawn Star		233	178
Emergency Uni	t	1838	1006
Eve of Hunting		1105	750
Lovely Star		154	159
Comph		191	200
		1322	1201
Rose Fiana Royal Highness		51	72
Scenic View		133	151
Soldier of Brita	ain	245	222
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RACE EIGHT

L. B. Chao rode a well-timed race, on Hughber, to run in winner by a length and a half from Thirty Six.

Allowing Expansion Time ake the lead with Lancashire Lass and Hillsboro Boy second and third respectively, Mr. Chao urged his mount forward when running into the straight.

Thirty Six was second, with Eve of Folly third and Peaceful View

8.-5.30 p.m. Sussex Handleap-Second Section-(Six Furiongs) Mr. Marber I's Hughber, 156 lbs. (Mr. L. B. Chao) Mr. Numerals' Thirty Six, 161 lbs. (Mr. S. W. Pan) Mr. Eve's Eve of Folly, 147 lbs.

(Mr. W.H.S. Davis) 3 Won by length and a haif, a length between second and third Time: 1.27.3. Pari Muthel:

Winner: \$16.80. Places: \$8.80, \$20.70, \$19.00. Also ran:-Expansion Time 149 lbs. Emergency Unit took the lead (P. Y. T. Wei); Hillsboro Bay 168 (S. Black): Peaceful View 146 (H. C. Pih); Potentate 144 (P. P. Botelho); Rob Roy 150 (W. G. Poy); Rose Jane

> Eve of Folly Expansion Time 774 412 Hillsboro Bay 520 197 Lancashire Lass 2489 1599 Peaceful View 1182 699 Thirty Six 408, 302

MONTHLY ALLOTMENTS

Arrangements have now been made by which this Government is prepared to remit to Australia, on behalf of husbands and other per-This Committee has been ap- sons with dependants in Australia. pointed to advise His Excellency the whole of their monthly allot-

Should such payments into the the individual responsible for In order to get the scheme for them, the dependant of that in-

All women and children who paid tion scheme, will now be allowed recognition will place no obligation on this Government in respect of

In order to enable the Australian Government to provide for all evacuates in the event of communications between Hongkong and Australia being severed, the husbands or other persons responsible for the maintenance of evacuates who are not on the official list should forward the full names and addresses of their families in Australia to the Accountant, Treasury, Windsor House so that this information -may be passed on to the Australian Government without delay. A Government notice will appear

in the advertisement columns of the local newspapers for the next few days in which full instructions will be given to husbands, parents and other persons responsible for the maintenance of evacuates in Australia, in regard to the matters dealt with in the tion of manure bins at Kennedy firewood - Messrs. Jardine and above paragraphs.

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URBAN COUNCIL MEETING

The Urban Council is holding its forthnightly meeting at the Urban Council Chamber, Post Office Building tomorrow at 5.15 p.m. and the following is the business

of the day:-1. Application for a food factory (A) licence for No. 31, Pilkem

Street, ground floor. Regular Returns:-

(a) Rat return for the weeks ending Oct, 12 and 19, 1940. (b) -Health Bulletin of Eastern Ports from the Hon. Director of Medical Services for the weeks ending Oct: 12 and 19, 1940.

Bureau, for the weeks ending Sept. 28 and Oct. 5, (d) Mortality Return for

League of Nations, Eastern

-(c) Health Return from

weeks ending Sept, 7 and " 14, 1940. Tenders are invited for the construction of sailing junks for the Urban Council and for the erec-

Town Cattle Depot,

ARRIVALS

Arrivals by a Dutch vessel on Saturday were Mr. P.L. Schotel; from Batavia, and Mr. A. Madar,

from Manila. Arrivals yesterday by the N.Y.R. liner Yamata Maru from Manila were Mr. Lawrence Leong. Mr. Oldrich Leblock, Mr. Francisco. Puigianer, Mr. Sapuran Singh, Mr. J. V. Sahijwala, and Mr. Pakhar Singh. Arrivals from Kobe by the same vessel were Mr. M. Taketo and Mr. S. Tera-

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Hongkong Refugee and Social Welfare. Council gratefully acknowledges the following donations received during the month of October: Chinese Customs, Macao \$12.80; Mr. C. Y. Wong \$3; Staff and

mous \$5; Foreign Auxiliary contribution towards office experises sos

Students. St. Stephen's Girls College

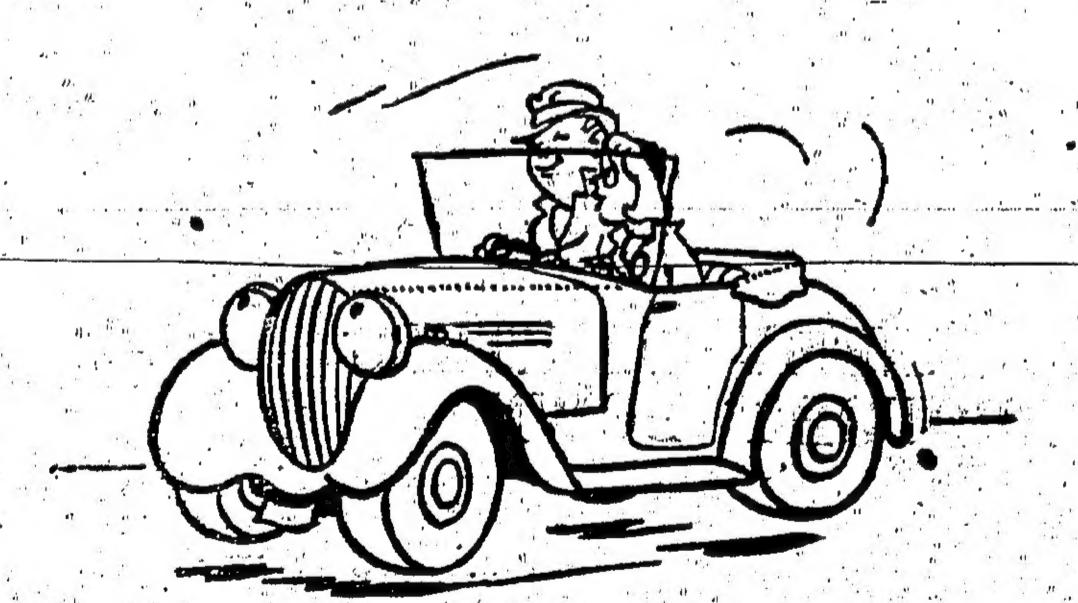
\$30; Five Sympathisers \$85; Anony-

DONATIONS IN KIND 400 pieces of Firewood Sandakan Chamber of Commerce; Preight on

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were dragged along the surface of

the stream. Parts of engines were

dismantled and fuel and other

Large stocks of food and provi-

inhabitants of this queer valley

SHARE QUOTATIONS

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£62

£67 £267

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SATURDAY

2 NOV.

Banks

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Mercantile Bks. "C".

N. C. & S. Banks

Insurances

Union Insurances......

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Indo-Chinas (Pref.) ...

Indo-Chinas (Def.)

Waterboats

Docks, Wharves,

Godowns, etc.

Providents H.K. Docks (Old)

+Shanghai Docks......

Mining

Kailans

Raubs

Lands, Hotels and

Buildings

H.K. Lands.....

Chinese Estates.....

Ewo (8.)

S'hai Cottons (8.)....

Zoong Sings (S.).....

Wing On Textiles (S.)

Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways

Peak Trams (old)....

Peak Trams (new) ...

Star Ferries....

Y'mati Ferries

China Lights (O)

H. K. Electrics (Old).

H. K. Electrics(New)

Macao Electrics (Old)

Macao Electrics (New)

Sandakan Lights......

S'pore Tractions (Ord.)

Industrials

Cald., Macg. (Pref.) 8.

H.K. Ropes

H.K. Govt. Loans

4% Loan

Miscellaneous

Dairy Farms.

Entertainmente

Ch. G.5% 1925G\$Bds.

H.K. Wing On

Vibro Piling

Marsmans Inv. (Lon.)

Wm. Powells

+Sale to Shanghai

Marsmans Inv. (H.K.)

S'hai Wing On

Nanyang Tobacco...... \$31

\$1.60 | Constructions (old)...

\$1 Constructions (new)...

\$7.45 Yane Crawfords

\$2.15 | Sinceres

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Telephones (old)

\$9.55 Telephones (new).....

\$14.90 Cald., Macg. (Ord.) 8.

\$6.40 China Lights (New)...

Cotton Mills

\$90! H.K. & K. Wharves...

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12 cts. Hong Kong Mines

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\$72 . | Bank of East Asia...

\$175 | Canton Insurances

\$150 H.K. Fires....

UNIQUE COLONY OF MINE WORKERS

Nearly a hundred people, more by force of circumstance than by choice, are creating a little world of their own in a four-acre area in Gunong Datch off Kopisan, on the outskirts of Ipoh. Mostly of the labouring class, these men are working in a mine which is unique.

It is believed to be the only mine! The kapala on being asked as to of its kind in Malaya, being shut how the equipment could be tranoff from the outer world except by sported in gave the reply that a natural tunnel approximately timber, planks and other articles half a mile in length.

The mine nestles in a valley surrounded by four walls of sheer smaller articles were carried in. cliffs with its labyrinth of creepers and other forms of vegetation in capping the towering summits, hundreds of feet above.

that there were fresh sources Providing the only link, the tunthrough the base of a range of nel served as an outlet for the nel which nature has carved waste water. hills is a rugged and treacherous passage with its winding path and a stream of murkey water flowing out from the mine.

An attap hut is situated close to through the tunnel. the entrance of the tunnel which two jagas guard. sions are stored as most of the

Not many know of the existence of the mine and its labourers.

But to a hundred labourers this dreary area is bread and butter for them. Daily in and out they pass through this flazardous corridor.

during a festival, they leave their About half of the four acres in the valley is used by the mine world of toil for a day or two.while the remainder is waste land. (Malaya Tribune).

Nominal

HONGKONG

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Bellers

\$387

\$152 \$6.10

LOSS TO STORED POULTRY

posed surfaces of the frozen bird.

In reply to a question about the things necessary for the functioning of the mine, the kapala said passage of moisture, and second, range. water from the hills and the tun-In a kongsi, and in the caves of

seldom leave their homes after To aid poultrymen, the Marketworking hours. For weeks and ing Service, Dominion Department even months on end they live far of Agriculture has drawn up speci- greater for the crate fattened fications for lining boxes to reduce birds, its value was approximately ernment of Northern Ireland have away from the humdrum of lity But once in a way, generally

The deterioration of stored dressed poultry in the forms of freezer burn, or pockmarking as it is generally "called, and loss of bloom is caused by a slow drying of the ex-

In "preventing this loss in appearance and saleability and the loss due to shrinkage, two points are to be considered:

the joints or openings of the ma- Not only was this the case but oat greats, white or yellow corn, the hills, the labourers find refuge liner will be lost." and shelter but the women coolies make trips to and fro daily

freezer burn.

These specifications are given with information on paper liners; and methods for lining boxes, in a pamphlet "Dressed Poultry" which may be obtained from the Publicity and Extension Division: Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa,

ADVERTISMENTS REGULATION AMENDMENT ORDINANCE

The draft of Bill of an Ordinance to amend further Advertisements Regulation dinance, 1912, is published in the dinance to amend the Betting in Tieritsin, including furs, ex-Government .Gazette.

Be it enacted by the Governor of Hongkong, with the advice and of Hongkong with the advice and the local authorities to await a to their extrication from their consent of the Legislative Council thereof, as follows:-

1. This Ordinance may be cited as the Advertisements Regulation (No. 2) Amendment Ordinance,

2. Sub-section (4) of section 5 1931, is repealed and the following of the Advertisements Regulation Proviso is substituted therefor-Ordinance, 1912, enacted by section 3 of the Advertisements eighty-nine per cent., or in the Regulation Amendment Ordinance, 940, is repealed.

OBJECTS AND REASONS

1. Section 5 of the principal Advertisements Regulation Ordinance, No. 19 of 1912, as it appears in Volumn II of the 1937 edition of the Ordinances of Hongkong gave certain powers to the Director of Public Works and the Commissioner of Police, and their authorised deputies, with regard to the removal or obliteration of advertisements and sky

signs. 2. Sub-section (4) of that section provided that the Director raise the betting duty on cashof Public Works, the Commissioner sweep tickets from five per cent. \$15.90 of Police and any person so autho- to ten per cent; rised or deputed by either of them | 2. Clause 3 of the Bill provides as aforesaid should not be held for that change in section 6 (2) liable for any damage done by of the principal Ordinance, No. him in the course of the removal 40 of 1931. or obliteration of any advertise-

3. The Amending Ordinance, visu to section 6 (2) of the prin- Apply China Building, 7th floor. No. 16 of 1940, repealed the whole cipal Ordinance which senacted Tel 30727. Eurasia Gold Refining section and enacted another that not less than ninety per Co. generally to the same effect but cent, or in the case of a club orsubstituting the Chairman of the gapising the race not less than Urban Council for the Director of eighty per cent., of the total con-Public Works and the Commis- tributions or subscriptions, after sioner of Police.

to the transfer of duties and scribers. powers under the Ordinance from 3. The Taxation Committee rethe head of one department to commended that any increase in head of another, sub-section betting duty should be borne en-(4) of section 5 is both in its tirely by the petting public, and supplied by customer.

jection, which has been pointed possible clause 2 of the Bill subout by the Secretary of State in stitutes "eighty-nine" for "ninety" his despatch of August 15, 1940, and "seventy-eight" for "eighty" relating to the Amending Ordin- in the proviso to section 2 of the ance, that it is generally undesir- principal Ordinance. able to include in legislation enactments which negative or re- able the clubs as well as the Shop" (Lazarus) Pedder Street strict normal rights of action Government to derive some beneagainst public officers or public fit; but there is nothing in the

gent act. 5 The object therefore of this

Best Poultry If proof were needed, which it is not, the recent analysis on finishing chickens for market, based on experiments at the

Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, emphasised the fact that crate fattening of chickens at reasting age produces the best market stock, that pen fattening is a reasonably good substitute where crate fattening may not be easily possible, and that killing birds directly off range should be avoided, if at all possible.

top market grades without some exact assay of crate feeding fattening treatment, says H. S. In crate feeding, the birds are Gutteridge, Division of Poultry confined to simply constructed

al Farm Service.

First, the material used for co- without some fattening treatment, ture of finely-ground home-grown vering the bird whether used as an Birds which were fattened at that grain or finely-ground grains. individual wrap or as a liner for stage gained three times as much All feeds are given wet, that is, the poultry box must be moisture during a two-week period as did mixed to a poultice-like batter proof or highly resistant to the a comparable group left on with butter-milk or skim-milk.

terial must be closed as effectively the greater gain was made on buckwheat, wheat, oats, and paras possible, otherwise most of the approximately the same feed con ley in the order named. The first value of the moisture-resistant sumption (exclusive of the liquid three are outstanding, with wheat skim milk fed in fattening) in Intermediate, and oats and barley The second requirement is the dicating that the birds on range least satisfactory. more difficult to accomplish in used up a much greater proporcommercial practice. Sealing the tion of their feed to maintain joints is naturally the ideal plan activity and body temperature but it it not always economically both of which added nothing" to their ultimate market value.

GAIN THREE TIMES

While the gain was three times five times greater owing to the fact that the grading of the crate fattened birds was greatly proved bringing a higher price per pound for the weight gained.

due to crate fattening in this ex- \$4 per bushel. periment was approximately 24 cents per bird, after feed costs had been deducted. The cost of the fattening crates and of addi-

Betting Duty To Be Raised

The Government Gazette pub-Or- lishes the Draft Bill of an Or-Duty Ordinance, 1931.

Be it enacted by the Governor consent of the Legislative Council decision which will be made as present predicament. thereof, as follows:-1. This Ordinance may be cited goes on October 21.

Ordinance, 1940. 2. The Proviso to section 2 of

Provided that not less than

case of a club organising the race not less than seventy-eight per cent... of the total contributions or subscriptions, after deduction of the duty, shall be devoted to prizes for the subscribers.

3. Section 6 (2) of the Betting Duty Ordinance, 1931, is amended by the substitution of the words "ten per cent." for the words "five per cent."

4. This Ordinance shall come into force on the 1st day of Jan-

OBJECTS AND REASONS 1. The object of this Bill is to

ment in pursuance of that section. volves reconsideration of the pro- diamonds, silver, etc. No holidays. deduction of the duty, should be While there is no objection devoted to prizes for the sub-

substituted form open to the ob- to achieve this result as nearly as

4. The changed figues will en-

into force on January 1, 1941. No. 463 a/o H.K.D.P.

Crate Fattening Makes

except with eapons which are usually reasonably fat on range.

It is only the exceptional bird !tional labour must be 'deducted which is sufficently fat to make from this figure to arrive at an

Husbandry, Dominion Experiment- fattening crates, details of which may be obtained on request from Recent tests show that very few the Poultry Husbandry Division. birds at roaster age are sufficient. Best results from crate feeding ly fat to enter the top grades are obtained from feeding a mix-

The best fattening grains are

FIBRE FLAX SEED EXPORT

According to a report by the Agricultural Supplies-Board, negotiations carried on with the Govresulted in an agreement by the Government to take all Canadian surplus fibre flax seed of the 1940 crop at the following prices: Certified No. 1 seed, \$6 per bushel; No.

These prices represent advance of 50 cents per bushel for Certified No. 1 seed. The prices for the other grades mentioned are the same as those paid for seed of the 1939 crop.

TIENTSIN **EXPORTERS** HOPEFUL

TIENTSIN. Nov. 3 (Reuter) the imposition of regulations governing "light industry" the result of examination of car-

the Betting Duty Ordinance, since unofficial shipping reports stocks valued at U.S.\$750,000.

Hyou Value Health-Work Alecation Insist upon Gordon's GIN NO Colouring Matter No Injurious, Ingredients - FORDOX

Hospital Treatment Estate Labourers

A decision is shortly expected to be taken concerning a scheme for a cess, payable by employers of labourers on Johore estates to enable the Government to maintain on their behalf hospital accommodation and medical treatment for their labourers.

ed to conduct the inquiry by order Hon. Mr. S. Harper Ball, Hon. Dato In the final analysis, the profit I seed, \$4.25 per bushel; No. 2 seed, of the Regent, has just completed (Dr.) G. H. Garlick, Dr. R. Crawits investigations, and has handed ford. Dato S. Q. Wong, Mr. T. F. over its findings and recommenda. Carey and Dr. J. C. P. Grey. tions to the Government

In three forms, the reports represent the views of employers, officialdom, and the president of the Commission, who is Mr. Arthur Sleep.

Other members of the Commission are H.H. Tungku Abubakar

indicate that foreign "firms in which Japanese interests are concerned already have effected shipments which are estimated to total from mld-October U.S.\$50,000. In respect of fur exporters' pre-

vious appeals to Washington, they porters to the United States main- are hopeful that representations tain they have been advised by on their behalf in Tokyo will lead

Meanwhile, it is understood that as the Betting Duty Amendment - Exporters claim they are unable recently went to Peiping and Kalto ship the cargoes. They are not gan and are returning next week losing hope entirely, however, after investigating merchants'

The full Commission, appoint- | Mr. G. D. Cameron, Mr. J. Baillie,

By the proposed scheme, a very important question is involved-that of State hospitalisation on estates, by which, for a fixed fee payable by employers, labourers will be given free treatment in Government hospitals in the event of Illness.

According to the present system, employers pay-as they are legally bound to-only on their labourers entering the hospitals, while nomaintenance of accommodation is provided by the Government.

When the Commission of Inquiry was set up. it was welcomed by rubber interests; as it was considered that extension of State hospital facilities to rubber estates Col. Shimizu and Capt. Kitazato would be a big step in the progress of the social services of Johore.

Five of the members of the Commission represent the estate owners and four officialdom.

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Market Report

FROM ROZA BROS

Saturday, November 2. The price for Ready Silver was unchanged yesterday at 23.1/2 Forward rate dropped Silver advices 23.7 16. reported a small business done. The market was steady but quiet. American Silver was quoted at .34.3/4 for Spot.

. The London/New York cross rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quoted at 403.3/45

MARKET

STERLING There were sellers at 1/2.31/32 November/January, buyers at 1/3 for Cash. U.S. DOLLARS

Sellers were quoted at 23.3/16 for Cash and 23.1/4 for Forward, buyers at 23.5/16 for Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Business was arranged early in the morning at 379.1/2 and also 380. The market closed with sellers at 380, buyers at 381.1/2. SHANGHAI MARKET

Sterling opened with sellers for Spot at 3.61/64 and towards the the market was a shade easier with sellers at 3.59/64 for Spot. U. S. Dollars sellers were quoted at the opening at 6.1/8 for Spot. Subsequently the rate rose to 6.5/32 and at the close sellers were quoted at 6.3/32 for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange

Shanghai, Nov. 2 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates Opening

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	New York	
	Japan	
	India	21-1/8 N
	Hongkong	
	Sterling	.6. 6
	Sell	ers

Opening

Closing

Spot	* 4 * * * *	0/3-61/64	0/3-59/84
4		0/3-61/64	0/3-59/64
Dec.		0/3-15/16	0/3-29/32
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Calcutta Exchange

Calcutta, Nov. 2 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 81-1/4.

EXCHANGE

Market was dull.

BUYERS Union Ins: \$3871. Provident, \$4.40 Lands, \$30.25 Yaumati Ferries, \$22.25. Electrics (Old), \$36.75. Electrics (New), \$36.50 Telephones, \$23. Cements: \$15.75 Ropes, \$8.10. Watsons, \$8.90. Entertainments, \$8.50

SELLERS Yaumati Ferries, \$22.75. Cements, \$18. Ropes, \$6.35. Wasons, \$9.20

Douglases, \$130.

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COMMODITY MARKET REVIEW

(FROM PAYNE & CO.)

NEW YORK, November 2 1940.

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	Previous Nov. 2	
	SINGAPORE RUBBER Close Opening Closing Ch	ange
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	APRIL-JUNE 35-1/8	
	LONDON RUBBER Previous close Today's close	
	buyers buyers Ch	ange
	S P O T	45
	DECEMBER 11-13/16	
	JANUARY 11-7/8 Market closed	
ļ	FEBRUARY 11-15/6	
	APRIL-JUNE 11-13/16	
٠ļ	NEW YORK COTTON: Trade shorts were good buyers of	near
	positions. Textiles markets were firm and active.	
	CHICAGO WHEAT: The undertone was firm. Trading was	mo-
ĺ	derate, with some disposition to await the outcome of the	ماهم
1	1 1 Annual Annual Sufficient to be seen over of the City of	

YORK COMMODITY

NEW-YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 134.41; Today's close, 134.85;

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

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			Low.	Close	Close	Cha	inge
New York Cotton, Dec.		9.62	9.57	9.55	9.60	.05	up
New York Rubber, Dec			-		20.30b	.05	off
Chicago Wheat, Dec			- 83 1	84	831	1	off
Chicago Corn, Dec		59₹ .		597	597	급	up
New York Hides, Dec.		12.47	12.45 "	12.50	12.45b	.05	off
NEW YORK COTTON	Clôse 🦏	Openi	lng	Closiz	lg .	Chi	inge
Dec. (New contract)	9.55/56	9.58/	58 "	9,60 / 6	30 ` '	".05	up
January ()	9.47 N	unqu	oted	9.50m		.03	up
March (',,)	9.55/55	9.57/	58.	9.58/5	8	:03	up
May 🖛 (,,)	9.45/45	9.47/	47	9,49/4		.04	up
July (%, ") ·	9.25/25	9.27/	27 , 🗀	9.30/3	10	.05	ир
October (,,)		8.79/		8.80/8		.03	up
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March				19.985	/20.00a	.03	up
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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

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ų.	War Loan, 31% (Red.	4
	after 1952)	1014
į.	Santon-K'loon Rly. 5%	6
	Chinese 41% Gold Loan	
	1898 (Brit, Issue)	30
	Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	
	1925-47	35
	Chin. 41% Anglo-French	
	Loan, 1908	-44
7	Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	
		12
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	Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan, 1913 (Ldn. Is.)	18
	Chinese 8% Ster. Notes.	
ıi .	1925 (Vickers)	9
6.	Chin. Imperial Rly. 5%	
	Loan	41
-	Honan Bly 5%	10
	Hukuang Rly 5%, 1911	
	(L.P. N/Y Issue)	12
	Hukuang Riy, 5%, 1911	
	(German Issue)	10.
•	Lung Tsing & U. Hai	
**	Rly. 5% 1913	8
	S'hai-N'King Rly 5%	12
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	(Brit. Stpd.)	8
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	Reg.)	62
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	Reg)	67
	Chinese Eng. & Mining	11
	(bearer)	14/-
	Chosen Corporation	4/-
	Pekin Syndicate	2/-
	B'hai Elec. Constr. Co	
,	6'hai Waterworks "A"	131
	Union Insurance	20
•	Gula Kalumpong Rubber	13/9
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	Dunlop Rubber	30/3
1	Bristol Aeroplane	9/71
61	Imperial Chemical Ind.	21/41
	United Steel	18/104
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ļ	Maraman Investments	1/6
	Western Holdings Sub-Nigel Chell Trans & Trad.	150/0
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	tish. 3%	131
	Great Western Rail-	
	way, 3%	321
	Nat Bank of India, 1%	26
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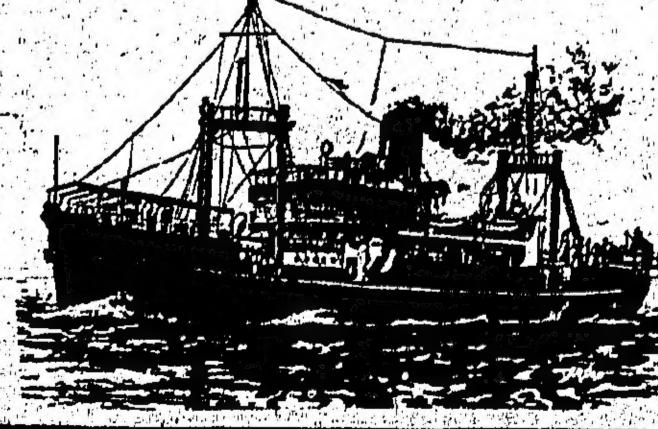
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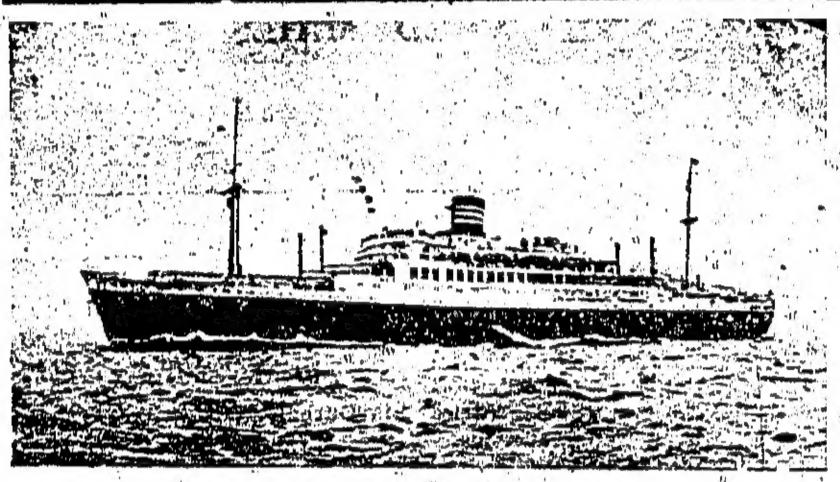
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Humidity, 89 per cent.

today, 1.09 ins.

Sunset tonight, 5.45 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow, 6.29 a.m.

Wind Force (Beaufort), 4.

Maximum temperature, 78 F.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE

From 4 to 10 Nov. 1940.

Minimum temperature, 72 F.

116.70 ins.

Temperature, 76 F.

Wind Direction, E.

HIGH WATER.

Hong Kong

Standard Time.

Rainfall, nil.

Humidity, 89 per cent.

Wind Force (Beaufort), 4.

Temperature; maximum yesterday.

Temperature: minimum last night

Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th

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4 p.m., Nov. 3.

LOW WATER

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Against an average of, 82.57 ins.

Barometer (at sea level), 29.83 ins.

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Such a process and the rigid censorship imposed by the Government are quite inevitable in war time. Although it causes many inconveniences to letter senders yet it is quite justified in view of the checking of espionage, according to authoritative circles. SHANGHAI SERVICE AFFECTED

The postal services between plauded his remarks, Hongkong and Shanghai are similarly affected. The explanation J. S. Chwang. Vice-Chairman of why a Shanghai mail would be the Council. The whole must be sent to delayed for more than ten days Cook's in London, together with is that the censors would hold up has not been announced. It is be-\$2 to "cover the postage of one a whole bag of mails in case one lieved the instigator was a man envelope containing one communi- suspected mail is found in the acting as liaison officer of the Hsin

WEATHER REPORT GIRLS RESCUED Royal Observatory, Hongkong. BY POLICE

10 a.m. November 8. Barometer, (at sea level), 29.91 ins. When officials boarded a ship in the harbour last week they found on board three girls the ages of 18, 19 and three.

> elder ones to Singapore to enter a brothel.

has since escaped

TIENTSIN CHINESE

details.

that this was the result of a strike movement which had been gradually gathering momentum, reaching its climax in the after-

It is believed the strikers desire better wages and possibly the dis-

The Concession displayed its usual calm despite the unexpected development.

It was learned that there are number of Chinese constables who are opposed to the strike. They are willing to continue work though they say they are being threatened.

The strike occurred without any previous notice of demands. Two divisions of constables from London Road station are affected but it is thought possible others will walk out unless the conference seeking a settlement is successful.

CHAIRMAN CHEERED

Mf. Turner conferred with Mr.

Nature of the strikers' demands

Crowds, including the families" of strikers, milled outside London Road police station while the ne-

said: "Police sergeants and N.C.O.'s are not involved and there is hope. of a settlement as long as they do not get out of hand." .

FIREMEN CARRY ON

They were in the charge of the fire alarm sounded and the women who, it has been since fire brigade turned out in force to learned, were taking the two discover it was a false alarm. No sooner had they returned to the station when they were again A man and two boys, the called out to the opposite section latter having been sent to the of the Concession by another false Po Leung Kuk, were also taken alarm. The fire brigade and amon shore from the ship." The man bulance services are not involved in the strike.

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CONSTABLES GO ON STRIKE

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It was unconfirmably reported

missal of certain officers.

During the meeting Mr. James Turner, Chairman of the British Municipal Council, addressed the strikers in Chinese. They ap-

Min Hul. (New People's Party).

gotiations were proceeding. Mr. H. Denis, Chief of Police,

Immediately after his statement

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DEFEAT OF IN HOCKEY TOURNAMENT: NOMADS

to tally a second goal for Nomads,

and Khalsa were properly defeated.

when B. Xavier netted a third goal.

R. Kavier, at right-back, was

about the most outstanding player

Both this game, and the one be-

NOMADS :- F. Soares; R. Xavier.

KHALSA:-Makhan Singh; A. E.

SIGNALS TRY HARD

Signals did their best at King's

Park to keep Recreio from scoring.

and a succession of good saves by

Dove, who gave a splendid display

between the sticks, kept the game

a scoreless draw well into the

The first goal turned the tide.

Dove was extremely unlucky as a

spinning ban shooting out from

among a scramble of players in

front of goal, whilried past him

and into the net. The goal

though it was difficult to see

whose stick it came off, was duly

Fonseca scored a second and

Except for Dove, Signals put up

the poor state of the ground.

for the winners.

The teams:-

second haif.

Narrow Victory For Kumaon Rifles Against C.B.A.

OVERCOME KHALSA 3-0

The Association Hockey Tournament opened yesterday morning with a sweeping defeat of the A. N. Other XI by Police "A" by 5-0, and a win by the odd goal in three for the Kumaon Rifles against Central British Association.

But the first surprise of the Tournament came with the second game on the programme at Boundary Street, when Nomads overcame Khalsa Sikh Dhiwan by the good margin of three goals to nil.

The Royal Corps of Signals held 10 minutes from the bully-off Club de Recreio scoreless well into through R. J. Reed and hung on the second half at King's Park, but to this siender advantage right a hat trick by J. Fonseca in the through the middle stages of the concluding few minutes settled the game. issue beyond any doubt.

KUMAONS IN FORM

C.B.A. met the Kumaons on the Central British School ground, and d.d well to hold a team that was particularly up on form, and heir element-on a heavy ground after the night's rain.

Led by F. R. Kermani, Shanghai Recreation Club player, C.B.A. attack held Kumaons on even terms and M. Dunne scored off a short corner to draw first blood.

H. Soares, A. Xavier, R. J. Reed, Kumaons evened the score H. Gubbay; R. M. da Silva, J. H. through Partsub Singh before the Franco, S. A. Reed, P. Rull and B. close of the half, and the same player netted again in the concluding half. Playing on the offensive P. Guest. K. Singh; Bhag Singh, most of the way, with the half- M. H. Hassan, M. Singh; Karminback line always well up with the dar Singh, Awtar Singh, Pyara forwards, the Kumaons were un- Singh, Jaggeet Singh and Jangeer. lucky not to have done better.

The C.B.A. defence rallied well to this, and N. Whitley, especially, did some grand work at right-

The team:-C.B.A.:-T. Lockhart: N. B.

Whitley G. Ainslie: D. S. Blake T. S. D. Whitley, B Ure: D. T. Smith, E. Fowler, F. R. Kermani, M. Dunne and F. Fowler.

KUMAONS:-Sher Singh; Guseln Singh, Jem G. Singh: Hanshadutt Singh, Krishan Singh and Kishan Singh; Kuwar Singh, Sher Singh, Nerain Singh, Partaub Singh and another.

POLICE "A" TOO GOOD

credited to J. Fonseca, Police "A" were too good for the A. N. Other XI. On paper, the A. third goal within the last few N. Others, who fielded no mean minutes of the game. B. /r. Goeleven could well have been ex- sano played a very good game at pected to do better than go down centre-forward, W. A. Reed another by a 5-0 margin, but something good game at pivot and E. L. Goseemed to be essentially wrong sano another in the defence. with their forwards.

Lt. J. P. Gunner played a cool only a mediocre show, but played game at left-back and was well a very keen game and would have supported by Jordan. Kempton deserved a draw. The losers were excelled at right-half and Waldron particularly weak in attack. gave a creditable display at pivot. Police proved to be especially

A. E. P. Guest, the former Radio player, was very sound at rightback, but the rest of the defence did not come up to expectations.

Nomads, who did not seem to have any really outstanding player in the attack, gave full credence to the old story that a team playing always the same set of men will in due course triumph over

ENGLAND WINS INTERNATIONAL BOWLS FINAL

England beat India by 25-13 in the final of the Gutierrez International Lawn Bowls Shield played at Kowloon Football Club yes

G. Perkins, M. N. Rakusen, G. H. Sherriff and A. J. Hall (England) beat A. H. Rumjahn, A. M. Rumlawn bowls matches for the China (India) 25-13,"

VOLUNTEER TOURNEY

The following were the results

of the H. K. V. D. C. Inter-Unit lawn bows matches for the China Mail Cup played yesterday:-In the last 15 minutes, Peter Ruli suddenly made an appearance

R. S. Capell, M. A. Wahab, A. M. Sandakan." Wahab and W. L. Walker (3rd) Battery) 26-12. fore it were considerably spoiled by

Morrison, Carr, Bickford and Watson (lst Battery "A") beat [Lockhart, Stone, Clemo and L Jack (lst Battery "B") 25-20.

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Nov. 3 (Reuter)-The

following are the results of League football matches played yesterday:-

NORTH (REGIONAL)

Barnsley 3, Leeds 0, Bradford City 8, York 2, Bury 2, Everton 1. Chesterfield 5, Newcastle 1." Crewe 3, Southport 3, Doncaster O. Manchester C. 4. Halifax 1. Blackburn 1. Huddersfield 3, Sheffield U. 0. Lincoln 1. Hull 1. Liverpool 5, Stockport 0. Manchester-U. 4. Burnley 1.-Oldham 2, Preston 6. Rochdale 1, Bradford 1. Sheffield W. 6, Middlesbro. 3, Tranmere 2, Chester 4. Wrexham 4 New Brighton 2

SOUTH (REGIONAL)

Aldershot 5, Brighton 1. Arsenal 2. Charlton 2. Birmingham 1, Leicester 2. Bournemouth 3; Crystal Palace 2. Brentford 3. Portsmouth 1. Bristol City 4, Swansea 1. Chelsea 2, Milwall 2. Clapton Orient 0, Queen's P. R. S. Coventry 1, Northampton 2. Luton 1, Tottenham 1. Reading 5, Notts Forest 0. Walsall 1, Mansfield 3. West Brom. 2. Notts C 3

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Albion 1. Dumbarton 0. Clyde 2. Morton 1. Falkirk 1, Airdrieonians 1. Hamilton 6, Hearts 2, Hibernian 3, Motherwell 3, Partick 1. Celtic 1. Queen's P. R. O, Rangers 5.

MAILS

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ondon and Straits. Canada, U.S.A., Japan, and Shanghai — (Vancou ver B. C., date, 1st November)	19th Nov. 19th Nov. 20th Nov.
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For	Date and Time
MONDAY Air Mail by sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways." Straits, Ceylon, India, Mombasa, Beira, Lourenco- Marques, East and South Africa. Via Durban Manila, Batavia, and Mauritius. Rangoon and Calcutta.	Mon. 4th G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg. 1.00 PM Ord. 1.30 PM 2.30 PM 3.30 PM 7.00 PM
TUESDAY.	Tue. 5th
WEDNESDAY Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and	Wed. 64h K.P.O. Reg. 5.00 PM Ord. 5.30 PM

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Brisbane Ord. 8th 9.30 AM

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Par. 14th 5.00 PM

Reg. 14th 5.00 PM

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Par. 14th 5.00 PM

G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Parcels 4.00 PM

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Reg. 4.60 PM Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the Reg.

British Overseas Airways" THUESDAY Thu, 14th

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Khalsa XI at Boundary Street years, when they scored the only three goals of the game in an encounter Khalsa side was Gurbachan Singh. however, outhit. The game was even in a way.

and saw some very hectic moments. Khalsa could have profited by the sound display at pivot of M. H. Hassan, but beyond the two wingers, Karmindar Singh and Jangeer Singh, the forward line did not give an adept display at finding the ball.

gave them a narrow victory itself. They opened the score some very loosely played these two con- Royal Scots 4.

Recreio Aces Lose For First Time In 2 Years Despite the rain-soaked grounds, yesterday's Softball programme

was the best that has yet been seen this season. Games were generally closely contested and the major upset was provided by the HONG-KONG BASEBALLERS who in nosing out the RECREIO ACES inflicted defeat on the present champions for the first time in two

The Baseballers fielded two new testants comitting between them pitchers in F. Jones and Macey 23 errors for which the state of that saw the losing side represent- Edwards who held Recreto to ground was largely to blame. ed by the cream of local Indian seven hits which were only good THE RESULTS civilian hockey talent. The only for four tallies against the keen absentee of importance from the fielding of the winners who were.

CYCLONES SURPRISE

The Cyclones surprisingly beat Baby Panthers 7 their compatriots, the Indian Softballers in the all-Indian "derby" match, a ding-dong struggle keeping the large gather- Canadian Chinese ... 10 ing of fans on tender hooks right Chung Hwa 5 up to the last putout

PANTHERS' GOOD SHOWING The Baby Panthers put up an unexpectedly good showing against Cyclones 10 the Wildcats and actually led up Indians 8

LOOSELY PLAYED

Results were as follows:-Ladies' League R. H. Wahoos 28 Recreio 20 Men's 1st. Div.

H. K. B. C. 5 5 Recreio Aces Wildcats staged a six-run rally that Filipino Club 5 - 6 Men's 2nd, Div.

Cosmopolitan 9, Liga 5; Chung The Wahoos-Recreio game was Hwa 15, R. A. F. 5; Recreio 'B' 20